

# Granite City Journal

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4 Sections, 28 Pages

TWENTY CENTS

## Plush bus dropped for Illinois

Officials at the Bi-State Development Agency say they will proceed with plans to buy so-called commuter buses, but now Illinois transit districts will not be included.

Buying the buses at this time would not be in the best interests of the districts, the Illinois Department of Transportation and officials of the Madison and St. Clair counties transit districts said in a letter to Bi-State Executive Director R. Raleigh D'Adamo.

But the letter also said the districts, which earlier indicated tentative concurrence with the plan, would monitor the buses in Missouri and might pursue a similar project in Illinois in the future.

The letter was signed by William Haine, chairman of the Madison County Transit District, and Delores Lysakowski, chairwoman of the St. Clair district.

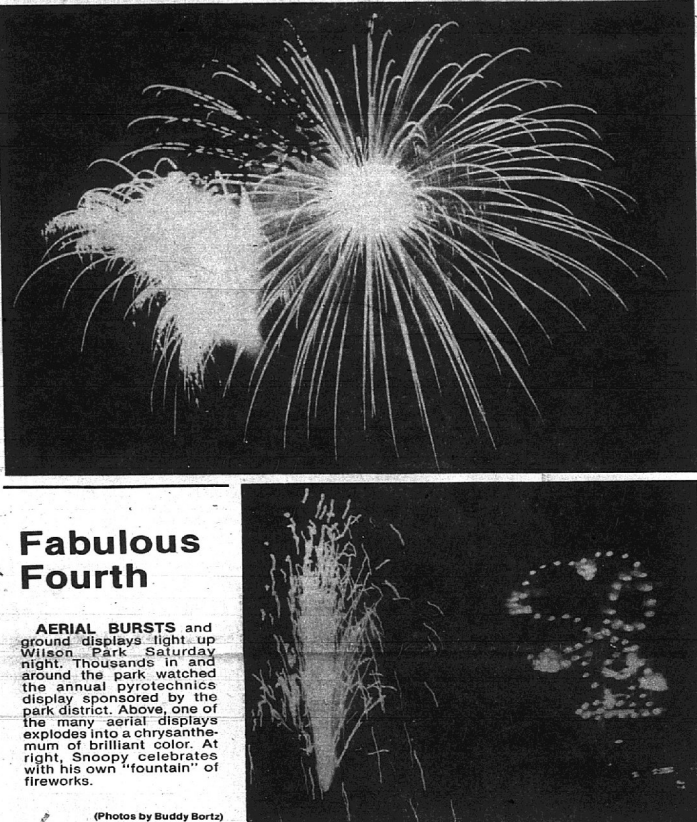
"This is a very expensive gimmick that will have some bad consequences," Haine said. "This is a public relations gimmick to get people out of their automobiles and into buses."

The agency is planning to buy 40 commuter-style buses to provide premium service on express routes from the suburbs to the city as part of a plan to buy about 100 new buses for service next year. About 60 new city buses would be purchased.

The commuter buses, with padded seats and luggage racks, are expected to attract bus riders. The agency will pay about \$175,000 for each of the buses — about \$35,000 more than for regular transit buses — and the fares probably will be more than the \$1 that express passengers pay now. About 90 percent of the capital costs are paid by the federal government.

Haine said buying such buses is a waste of money. "It's a terrible waste of people's tax money in purchasing luxury equipment," he said. "It's bordering on waste — these things are not necessary."

(See BUS, Page 7A)



## Fabulous Fourth

**AERIAL BURSTS** and ground displays light up Wilson Park Saturday night. Thousands in and around the park watched the annual pyrotechnics display sponsored by the park district. Above, one of the many aerial displays exploded in a chrysanthemum of brilliant color. At right, Snoopy celebrates with his own "fountain" of fireworks.

(Photos by Buddy Bortz)

## Bond issue for light rail may help in House

ST. LOUIS — U.S. Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Penn., said he remains optimistic that the region's light rail project will get full funding in Congress.

But the proposal would be locked on money available in Washington if the local contribution increases 25 percent to 50 percent of the project's estimated \$38 million, he said.

One way to increase the local share would be to attempt to raise a local bond issue for partial funding of the project, said Coughlin, the ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee.

Coughlin made the suggestion of a 50 percent local match during a recent visit to St. Louis to examine the railroad right-of-way and tunnels over

which the 18-mile Metro Link would be routed. Along with the St. Louis request, the House Appropriations Committee is considering competing funding requests for proposed transit systems in Los Angeles and Seattle. Those systems also are in the planning stages and not yet under construction.

Despite Coughlin's comment, Les Sierman, executive director of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, said he does not believe Congress will require St. Louis to increase its share of the project's funding. Gateway oversees the project planning.

The project's estimated construction cost is set at \$291 million. That figure does not include the estimated \$85 million value of railroad right-of-way, tunnels

in downtown St. Louis and the Eads Bridge. Local officials want to use the value of those capital holdings — which would serve as most of the line's route — as a local match for federal funds.

"The (House) committee knows what we're coming in with," Sierman said. "What the congressman (Coughlin) is saying is, 'That of course we will consider your application based on the understanding that we would like the local officials to come up with more money so that we could spread more of the available money around to other projects.'"

But Sierman said he and Citizens for Modern Transit, a civic group formed to support the project, are working to secure

additional private funding. Some of the developments where the stations would be located will be paying part of the cost of their design, he said.

Coughlin, a nine-term House member from Philadelphia, said he expects the full House Appropriations Committee to consider and vote to fund Metro Link when Congress reconvenes after its break for the Fourth of July. He also expects the full Democratic-controlled House of Representatives to consider the bill before the end of July.

Congress has appropriated \$36.5 million for Metro Link. Another \$57 million appropriation has been endorsed by a House subcommittee.

## Reviews and previews

### Big band plans another music fest

The Stan Fornaszewski Big Band will present "An Evening with Glen Miller" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The two-hour concert will feature music from throughout the career of the bandleader. The concert will be held in Wilson Park at 27th Street and Delmar Avenue. In case of bad weather, the concert will be held in the Wilson Park Ice Rink. The Granite City Park District and the American Federation of Musicians Local 717 are sponsors of the program.

### Moose seek damages again

Moose Lodge 272 again seeks damages from the city in connection with the construction of the 19th Street overpass. The lodge filed suit in Madison County on June 12 seeking \$350,000 from the city and I.E. Millstone Construction Co., which built the overpass in 1982. The group alleges its lodge at 19th and Adams streets was severely devaluated as a result of the overpass and that the construction damaged its sewers and building.

### 4 request petitions for board

Requesting petitions so far for two seats on the Granite City School Board are: board member Dewey Melton; board secretary Jo Ann Macios; former 7th Ward Alderman Paul Ray Bowler; and Granite City firefighter Robert Bell.

## 50 years ago

Thursday, July 8, 1937

A meeting between local physicians and officials of Granite City and Venice and Nameoki townships has been scheduled for tonight at the Granite City Hall to discuss a workable program to eradicate venereal disease in this community. The doctors have already agreed to create a new clinic in the city.

## Tell it like it is

**Q:** What does the Fourth of July mean to you?

**Agnes Kern**

"It just means everything to me. It's so very important we should remember it."

—Granite City

**Rose Yates**

"It's just another day to me."

—Granite City

**Troy Howell**

"It's a feeling that's hard to explain. It's something very special to our country."

—Granite City

**NEXT WEEK:** Should all Granite City employees be tested for illegal drugs?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification.

## Quote of the week

"To end the ban, Illinois will have to come up with tougher regulations," said Will Flower, Illinois Environmental Protection Agency spokesman about a ban on construction in the Metro East area of certain factories and mills that produce high levels of pollutants. The area is under the sanctions because it does not meet federal clean air requirements.

## Tip of the hat



Dorothy Hinson

### Statewide role

Congratulations to Dorothy Hinson of Madison who will be installed July 11 as state president of the Illinois American Legion Auxiliary. She will be the first statewide president to come from the local Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307. Her interest in serving the veterans began as a child when she joined the junior auxiliary. Throughout her career in the organization, she has served as a volunteer for the USO.

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## Deaths

Ervin Aufderheide  
Arden Green  
Richard Pritchard  
Herman Sellers  
Eugene Smothers  
J.T. Walker

## Council wants property cleaned

By Donna Kimbro  
Staff writer

MADISON — A crackdown to keep the residential and business areas of the city clean and free of debris will continue, aldermen agreed at the June 30 council meeting.

Alderman Ron Grzywacz said, "The street and alley committee is meeting on a regular basis now. When the city cleans up and hauls away unsightly trash for the residents, there will be a lien put on the property."

The city cannot afford to continue cleaning up after people who should take care of this job.

Repeated efforts to get some homeowners to move derelict cars from their yards and haul away accumulated trash — an on-going and irksome problem, council members agreed. They decided that a concentrated campaign will continue until everyone takes care of his or her own area.

John Dutko, city inspector, said he stopped the operation of the Third Street Auction because of what he considers dangerous conditions inside the building.

Dutko noted that water had

seeped through the ceiling and some of the ceiling inserts were falling onto the floor. Many extension cords were lying across the floors and showed signs of sparks when stepped on, he said.

Dutko said he notified the building's owner, who made some repairs. But extensive renovation work will have to be completed before the building can be open, he said.

Other property cited for various repair or cleanup projects included houses in the 1000 block of Grand Avenue and the 1300 block of Iowa Street.

Condemnation proceedings have been completed regarding a house at 1661 Third St. Dutko said.

Mayor John Bellecoff said he planned to meet with Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse to determine the exact location of a building at 1401 Madison Ave. "I want this problem laid to rest once and for all. The building supposedly is half in Madison and half in Granite City. The owner has always paid real estate taxes to Granite City and sales taxes to Madison and I think it is time to end the situation," Bellecoff said.

## Beautification project starts at Village Hall

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — Persistence by several residents in urging the Village Board of Trustees to support a community beautification program has paid dividends.

When driving along Illinois 111, the residents say, take a look at the flowers, plants, shrubs and lawn areas flourishing around the Village Hall.

They cite it as visual proof that plans for beautification work in the community did not fall upon deaf ears.

A small band of volunteers already is at work and others in the community are being invited to join in, said Judy Merritt, chairman of the village beautification committee.

"They did a lot of digging," said Village President Glen Wilson, referring to the volunteer workers.

Merritt suggested that landscaping efforts start with the Village Hall grounds and then be expanded to other areas, concern-

trating primarily on public-owned and commercial property. Business firms in the vicinity of Ponton Road, Illinois 111 and Illinois 162 are targeted for some "gentle persuasion" to clean up and make improvements to beautify their property.

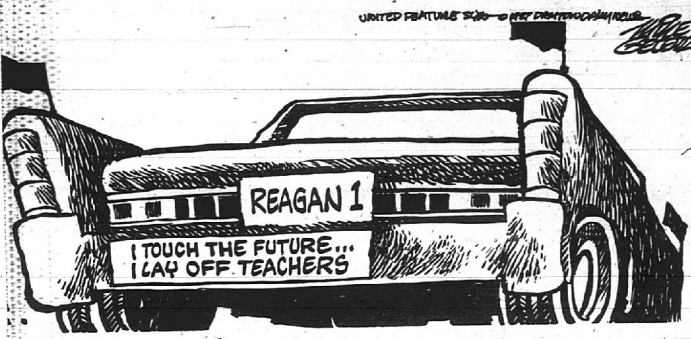
Homeowners also are being encouraged to make individual efforts to beautify their property. The community betterment project got its feet on the ground when Village Attorney Keith Jensen and Wilson spontaneously donated \$50 each to a special fund for beautification purposes. The trustees had listened to Merritt and others volunteer their services and propose some projects at several board meetings.

Trustee Don Rea was appointed as liaison between the board and volunteers. He called a committee meeting for June 13 and added his own \$50 donation to the fund.

Also contributing \$50 each toward expenses of the beautification were Trustee Louis Whit-

(See PROJECT, Page 7A)





## Constitution needs constant defense

One of the great lessons I've learned in life is that when you believe in something, stand up for it. Don't let public pressure change your stand.

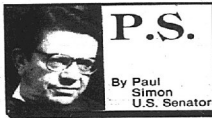
That lesson was demonstrated most vividly to me by my father, who took a public stand against internment of 100,000 Japanese-Americans during World War II. The public outcry was strong against Americans of Japanese heritage following Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor.

We lived on the West Coast, where that sentiment was particularly intense. My father, a Lutheran minister, went on a local radio station in Eugene, Ore., to explain why he thought President Franklin Roosevelt's action ordering the internment was wrong.

We had an old print shop in a building in the back of our house. I can still remember standing in front of the cutter while my father explained why it was wrong for the American government to deny Japanese-Americans their constitutional rights by taking them from their homes and putting them in camps.

There was a small furor in the community and I can remember being embarrassed by it with my friends. My father was on the extremely unpopular side of things.

I felt like I had leprosy and, at



By Paul Simon  
U.S. Senator

that point in my life, I wished my father had not done it.

But now as I look back, it's one of the things I'm proud of my father for. It must have taken a great deal of courage for my father to do that.

It was a great lesson for me. If you believe something, stand up for it. There had been a few more Americans to say "this is wrong," maybe we would not have perpetrated this horrible deed against so many Japanese-Americans.

There is another reason to remember the internment. We are celebrating the 200th anniversary of our Constitution, a document that has survived dramatic changes of many kinds since 1787.

The shameful internment in 1942 demonstrates why we can't take the Constitution for granted.

The tragedy of the relocation for the Japanese-Americans was more than the horrid living con-

ditions of the camps, lost property and the irony of many of their sons dead and maimed fighting for the United States. The Japanese-Americans suffered psychological stress, embarrassment and humiliation.

And the relocation confronted the rest of us with the fact that we had paid only lip service to the cherished tradition of equality and constitutional protection. We must never let it happen again.

**Granite City Journal**  
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## Don't write Star Wars' obit

By Jane M. Orient  
Doctors for  
Disaster Preparedness

Opponents of American home defense applauded a recent report by the American Physical Society with headlines like this: "Scientific Truth: Physicists' Report Shoots Down SDI Feasibility."

The truth of the matter is that the report did nothing of the kind. In addition, it is laced with technical errors, that should accurately embarrass its eminent and prestigious authors when it is published as a serious scientific work.

Since no one is proposing near-term deployment of exotic weapons like lasers and neutral particle beams, the report is attacking a straw man.

Advocates of rapid deployment want heat-seeking missiles called "Space Based Kinetic Kill Vehicles." These are based on a mature technology, now utilized in routine air defense (for example, the Sidewinder missile).

The American Physical Society report ignores the only type of missile defense actually being considered by the Department of Defense.

It also ignores the reason for the sense of urgency that drives SDI proponents: the real possibility that the Soviet Union might have a first strike capability, and a nationwide defense against retaliation, by the mid-1990s.

The CIA has evidence of warm assembly lines ready to turn out antiballistic missile (ABM) components in massive numbers.

The authors of the report assert that we won't know about the feasibility of advanced directed-energy weapons for at least 10 years.

Government scientists actually working on these technologies say it will only take from five to

seven years.

The government scientists naturally read the report with avid interest. They sought to learn something. And they discovered some astonishing errors, as detailed in a study by Gregory Canavan, a physicist of 25 years experience who has served as a high-level scientific advisor to the Air Force. Some of these errors are summarized in National Review, May 22.

The report asserts that "nearly all the directed energy weapons under consideration for orbital use would require nuclear reactors as a power source" (Association Press). Why? The physicists assumed that between 100,000 and 700,000 watts of electricity would be required for satellite housekeeping functions (such as temperature maintenance).

But the actual power requirement is well known: a few thousand watts, a hundred times less than the report said. This amount is readily supplied by solar cells and storage batteries.

The physicists also state that one billion watts of power would be needed to run a neutral-particle-beam weapon. But that weapon is being designed to produce one-hundred-million-volt particles with a current of one-tenth of an ampere.

From physics 1, watts = volts x amperes, giving 10,000,000 watts for the power of the beam. Since three watts must be put in for each watt that comes out, the power requirement is 30,000,000 watts, 30 times less than the physicists calculated.

The American Physical Society report says that chemical lasers have been tested with power somewhat about 200,000 watts, and that another "one or two orders of magnitude" (a factor of 10 to 100) are needed.

But a multimillion watt laser was demonstrated by SDI more

than a year ago, and the Soviets have had such lasers for several years. (The Soviets claim they are for "medical research," but one wonders what sort of medical application involves blowing a hole a foot in diameter in a human body.)

As the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization commented, "Some technologies have shown several orders-of-magnitude increase in performance" since the report was prepared.

Considering countermeasures that the Soviets might adopt, the report acknowledges that shielding an SS-18 missile against lasers would diminish its payload to "less than half." But nearly all the payload (the bombs) would have to be sacrificed. The authors used an incorrect value for the surface area of the upper stage of the SS-18 in their calculations.

While countermeasures by Soviet rockets are incorrectly portrayed as easy and cheap, SDI opponents frequently allude to the vulnerability of defensive satellites.

Yet, satellites can defend themselves by a variety of measures, including maneuverability, shooting back, shielding, and decoys.

Based on the flawed American Physical Society report, John Tirmann (of the Winston Foundation for World Peace) advised in a Los Angeles Times editorial: "the nation should start making plans for SDI's burial."

If SDI is buried, it will be primarily for political reasons, not technical ones. And a wrong decision could be followed by the burial of the United States as a free nation.

Physicists of long memory may recall an early accompaniment of Hitler's rise to power. The prestigious German journals of physics started publishing shoddy work.

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## Woman leads agency serving 11,000 people

Kathy Fillo Rogers, executive director of the Family Service and Visiting Nurse Association (FSVNA), is tough, demanding, wheedling and charming.

"Probably least of all charming, but I am a pusher. I'm tough to work for, and I'm tough to work with, from my board of directors' standpoint," Rogers admitted recently.

Whatever Rogers is or isn't, she's the driving force of a public health service agency which last year served 11,000 people throughout Madison County and parts of Bond, Clinton and St. Clair counties.

When Rogers started with FSVNA in 1969 as a social worker, the agency had a staff of seven, two of whom were part-time. The agency budget was \$80,000 then.

Today, the agency employs 154 people, with about half part-time, and has a budget of \$2.4 million.

In May 1971, with a Washington University master's degree in social work, Rogers was named executive director of the agency.

When she took over, the agency had two programs — family counseling and the Visiting Nurse Association Home Health Program.

Today, the family counseling program has been greatly expanded and is now the Family & Youth Counseling Program, which last year alone served 400 pregnant teenagers.

But that is only one change. Today, the agency has eight programs, including Head Start classes for pre-schoolers here.

"I'll match our services with those of any teaching hospital in the area," Rogers said. "We are the largest home care agency in Madison County. We have no marketing budget, and this is occurring in a period of intense home care specialization."

Rogers is an aggressive, hard-hitting health agency administrator; but what about Rogers, the person? What motivates such a woman?

"Motivation is the easiest question to answer," she said. "I love this job. I love this community. Since before my college years I've wanted to help people and ultimately be able to help more than one person at a time. I'm now able to do that."

Rogers' "help-someone" philosophy took root at St. Joseph's High School in Frontenac, Mo., where she graduated in 1960. During high school, Rogers came in contact with the Helpers of the Holy Souls order of nuns and she worked as a volunteer for the order, chauffeuring the nuns on their appointed rounds and working at public housing projects.

"We climbed all over Pruitt Igoe in those days," Rogers said. "It was during that period of my life I knew I wanted to help someone and I was thinking about being either a foreign correspondent or a nun."

In her early years in college, she started leaning toward social work. During a stay in Mexico City, Rogers worked in a dispensary for the same order of nuns with which she had worked at home.

"I saw real poverty at that

dispensary," Rogers recalls. "I remember doctors and nurses handing dead babies back to mothers who arrived at the dispensary with sick children too late to be helped."

Mexico City wasn't the only place the young Rogers saw what families went through. In her own home she saw the stress and heartbreak which can befall a family. Her father, who had always been active, became ill and was bedridden for 18 years following a series of strokes.

"Helping people has been a personal goal, but I think the greatest accomplishment of this agency over the years has been the development," Rogers said, getting back on her favorite subject.

"This is due to our staff and board, not just myself. I'm proud of the quality of services the people served by this agency are getting. What makes this happen is dedicated staff work, despite funding limitations."

When time allows, Rogers' free time is spent with her husband, Bill, a clinical psychologist at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The couple enjoy country life at the home they built themselves at Golden Eagle. Both spend time outdoors and like physical exercise.

Kathy, a Nautilus member, likes to work out and the Rogers each have a black belt in karate. But her thoughts are usually with her agency, her primary interest.

"There is so much people can do if they receive just a little help and that's why we're here."

## Evening diabetes classes offered

"The number one cause of new blindness and the third leading cause of death in this country is one few people consider — diabetes. There is no cure for diabetes, but there is information available that can help diabetics live full lives and avoid further complications," a St. Elizabeth Medical Center spokesman said.

"For those interested in learning more about diabetes, classes will be offered on Monday and Tuesday, July 13 and 14, from 7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m., in the Wiesman Room."

Classes will feature Nancy Teigen, a registered dietitian, who will discuss nutrition, dining out, sweeteners and meal planning using the exchange system.

Other speakers will include Carol Henrichs, a registered nurse and diabetes instructor at SEMC, who will provide a general overview of the disease including symptoms, management and complications of diabetes; and Mike Weaver, an SEMC pharmacist, discussing insulin and oral antidiabetic agents.

For more information on these classes, the SEMC Education Service Department can be reached at 796-3485 or 798-3840.

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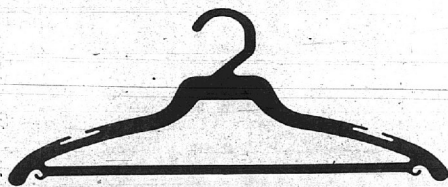
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**Coke** 299

Classic Coke, Diet Coke, Cherry Coke or Sprite, 12-pack, 12-oz. cans.

**Gatorade** 189

4 16-oz. bottles. Orange, Lemon Lime, Fruit Punch, Lemonade.

**Massengill** 59¢

6 oz. disposable dish, assorted formulas.

**Brach's Pick-A-Mix** 59¢

Assorted hard and chewy candies.

**Tide** 329

64 oz. bottle, liquid laundry detergent. Limit 2.

**Charmin** 99¢

4-roll pack, bathroom tissue. Limit 2.

**m&m's** 99¢

9.2 oz. bonus bag, plain or peanut candies. Reg. 1.39.

**Planters Cashews** 329

11.5 oz. halves or 12 oz. honey roasted cashew & peanut mix.

**Empress Tuna** 100

6.5 oz. can, packed in oil or water. Limit 2.

**Black Flag** 349

6 oz. fogger or 10 oz. aerosol Roach Ender, or 5 oz. fogger or 10 oz. aerosol Fly Ender.

**Maxell Videocassette** 479

VHS T-120 or Beta L-750, regular grade. Reg. 5.99, save 1.20.

**Tylenol** 299

50 caplets, extra-strength pain relief.

**Promega** 949

60 capsules, natural fish oil concentrate.

**Kodacolor Film** 269

CA 135, VR-G 100 or CB 110, VR-G 200, 24 exposures.

**White Rain** 119

18 oz. shampoo or conditioner, 7.5 oz. aerosol or 8 oz. non-aerosol hair spray or 5 oz. mousse.

**L'Oréal Lipstick** 349

Assorted fashionable shades. Nail Enamel... 1.99

**L'Oréal Visuelle** 549

Makeup fluids, assorted shades.

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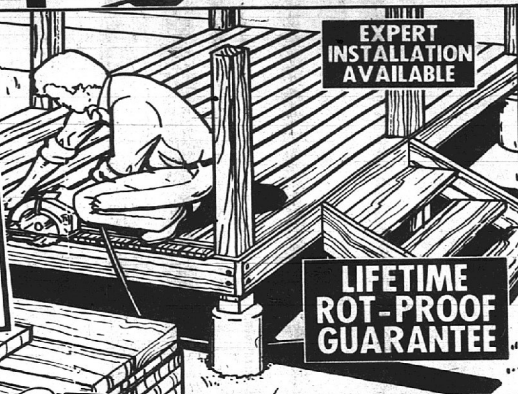
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- 30 - 2 X 4 INCH, 8 FOOT TREATED BOARDS
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## 10 X 8 FOOT PATIO DECK WITH PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

GET STARTED ON THAT NEW DECK TODAY! LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR DECK AND SHOW YOU HOW. ALL QUALITY, PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER THAT RESISTS ROT AND INSECT DETERIORATION. KIT INCLUDES ALL YOU NEED TO START TODAY!

REGULAR \$99.99  
**\$79**

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THOUSANDS OF ITEMS REDUCED THROUGHOUT THE STORE. DON'T MISS THE FUN AND SAVINGS.

### COKE & POPCORN

10 OUNCE CUP OF COCA-COLA AND BAG OF POPCORN.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY JULY 10-11-12

**35¢**

PROCEEDS GO TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

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TOUCH-UP PAINT FOR AUTOMOBILES. MATCHES MOST AMERICAN CAR MAKES. QUICK DRYING, HELPS MAINTAIN YOUR CAR'S VALUE.

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CHOOSE FROM MANY STANDARD MANUFACTURED STYLES. PLEASE ALLOW 4 TO 6 WEEKS FOR PICK-UP.

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**40%** BELOW MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED LIST PRICE



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## PATIO COVERS



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CENTRAL'S OWN "BEST QUALITY" PAINTS FLOW ON SMOOTHLY. EASY TO CLEAN. LONG LASTING IN DESIGNER COLORS.

LATEX WALL PAINT	LATEX HOUSE PAINT	LATEX FLOOR PAINT
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CENTRAL'S "GOOD QUALITY" PAINTS ARE AVAILABLE IN WHITE AND PREMIXED COLORS.

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"OLYMPIC" STAINS PENETRATE WOOD TO PRESERVE AND REPEL WATER. SEMI-TRANSPARENT OR SOLID COLORS.

WEATHER SCREEN	DECK STAIN
SALE PRICE \$11.99 <b>10.49</b> AFTER REBATE	SALE PRICE \$14.49 <b>12.99</b> AFTER REBATE

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92% INCHES LONG ECONOMY GRADE

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## Police

### Money for prison cut from budget

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Senate on June 22 removed all funding for a proposed new state prison for which area counties were vying this spring.

Senate Appropriations Chairman Howard Carroll, D-Chicago, sponsored the amendment to strip planning money for the proposed 750-bed medium security prison.

Carroll said the state can't afford to proceed with two other medium-security prisons slated to be built at Mount Sterling and Canton, so there is no need to include planning funds for the third facility.

If additional revenues do become available, the funding could still be restored in a joint House-Senate conference committee report before the legislature adjourns this year, however.

More than 30 areas were seeking the prison until state Corrections Director Michael Lane announced a halt to the process on April 22 unless the legislature embraced Gov. James Thompson's call for higher taxes and revenues.

Some communities had compiled a thick fact book and testimonial letters in support of campaigns to get the prison. Committees cited the economic shot in the arm the \$4 million prison would give to a depressed area.

Instead, with the legislature so far making no movement toward a tax increase, Lane said his agency now intends to proceed with a phased shutting down of the state's largest prison, maximum-security Menard, in Chester.

The threatened closure is to occur between Sept. 1 and the end of the year unless tax revenues are hiked before then.

### Granite City police

#### Battery warrant served

Ronald Burton Lupardus, 44, of 2232 Ohio Ave., was booked on a warrant alleging battery, after being taken into custody at 11 a.m. June 29 at his home. He was released on \$202 cash bail.

#### Woman allegedly kicks officer after traffic stop

Tracy L. Hutchinson, 24, of 2207 Iowa St., was booked for battery and disorderly conduct at 7:40 a.m. June 27 after she was issued tickets for speeding and driving without a taillight on her car in the 2300 block of East 23rd Street.

She allegedly kicked a patrolman, attempted to kick him again and used profanity. Hutchinson was released on \$152 cash bail.

#### Hammer attack charged

Thomas Whittington Batey, 43,

#### Class scheduled on rules of road

Secretary of State Jim Edgar, in cooperating with the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens, is offering a Rules of the Road review course for all citizens in the Granite City area.

The purpose of the course is to help applicants pass the Illinois Drivers License renewal examination. It updates drivers on the current rules of the road, explains the vision and the driving ability examinations, and prepares applicants for the general written and road sign examination.

The review course will be held at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave., on Wednesday, July 15, from 9 to 11 a.m.

The course is free to everyone, any age, who wishes to attend. For information, Clyde Myers can be contacted at 878-3981.

of 1535 20th St., was booked for battery at 8:20 p.m. June 28 at 20th Street and Washington Avenue on a complaint signed by James V. Delatore, of the 1500 block of E. 20th Street. Batey allegedly hit and kicked Delatore and then struck him in the face with a hammer. Delatore was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

#### Public aid fraud crackdown bill passes Assembly

Legislation cracking down on welfare cheats passed the General Assembly and will go to the governor, according to State Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, a House supporter of the proposal.

"Too often, public aid recipients who defraud the state are only given a slap on the wrist and then reinstated to the welfare rolls," Wolf said.

"Senate Bill 1467 will disqualify those offenders who fraudulently receive more than \$10,000 in benefits from receiving aid for two years or until the money is paid back to the state. In addition, a fine of up to \$10,000 may be imposed."

Under state law, public aid fraud exceeding \$10,000 is a Class 1 felony, carrying a prison term of four to 15 years.

"This bill is only one step toward realigning the public aid system," Wolf added. "It gives the state additional power to retrieve funds and go after those defrauding the system."

"Our efforts in the future must work to break the public aid cycle which envelops generations of families. New legislation must provide incentives for recipients to get off aid rolls and become contributing members of society."

July 8, 1987 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

5A

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REGULAR  
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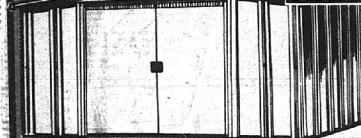
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INCLUDES SIX  
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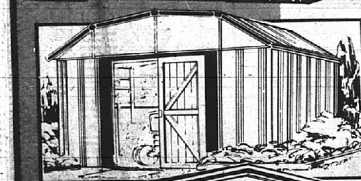
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#### 10 X 8 FOOT "EDINBURGH" BUILDING

STURDY SHED, ONE-PIECE,  
EASY SLIDING DOORS.  
SUNGOLD WALL PANELS WITH  
EGGSHELL ROOF AND TRIM.  
MODEL ED-108.

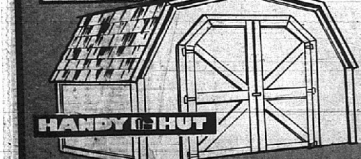
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#### 10 X 8 FOOT "YORKTOWN" BUILDING

DURABLE AND STRONG BUILDING  
FEATURES HIGH GAMBREL ROOF  
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TRIM. MODEL YT-108.

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#### 10 X 8 FOOT WOOD STORAGE SHED

8 X 10 FOOT PERMANENT ALL  
WOOD CONSTRUCTION. DURABLE  
BUILDING FEATURES PRE-ASSEMBLED  
AND PRE-HUNG DOORS. EASY TO  
ASSEMBLE. SHINGLES NOT INCLUDED.  
MODEL P108FS.

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#### DELUXE DUAL BURNER GAS GRILL

40,000 BTU GAS GRILL  
FEATURES UP FRONT CONTROLS  
AND IGNITOR, BROIL-VIEW  
WINDOW, PORCELAIN COATED  
STEEL COOKING GRATES, 675  
SQUARE INCH COOKING AREA  
INCLUDING WARMING  
RACK, AND TWO  
REDWOOD SIDE SHELVES  
AND FRONT FOLD DOWN  
SHELF. MODEL GG2068.

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AND IGNITOR. 592 SQUARE INCH  
COOKING AREA INCLUDING  
WARMING RACK. MODEL GG2068.

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**CENTRAL HARDWARE**



## New patrolman chosen in Madison

MADISON — Raymond Scott Sexton, 26, formerly of Glen Carbon, has been chosen as a police patrolman effective Sunday, July 5.

His hiring was approved by the City Council on June 2, since he resided in Glen Carbon, it was ruled he could not begin

work until he established residency in Madison.

Sexton was employed as a detective for a railroad until a layoff. He is a student at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus, working toward an associate degree in the administration of justice.

## Madison police

**Camera, binoculars gone**  
Douglas Alger of Jasper, Ind., had his truck towed to the rear of Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza after a traffic accident. When he returned to the vehicle at 2 p.m. June 27, he found a suitcase missing. It contained a camera and a pair of binoculars valued at a total of \$1,000, Alger told police.

**Shotgun fired into home**  
Michael Antovitch Jr. told police on June 30 that someone fired a shot through a bedroom window on the southeast corner of the building at 417 Madison Ave. while he was in bed. Officers found the window glass shattered and eight shotgun pellets on the carpet inside the window.

**Arrested as trespasser**  
Sheila Jones, 25, of Edwardsville, was arrested at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza June 30 after she was charged with criminal trespass to land. While she was being booked, officers alleged, they found a syringe in her purse. She then was charged with unlawful possession of a syringe and needle.

## DUIs

**Drug, alcohol charges filed against motorist**  
Billy J. Creek, 36, of 1916 Fourth St., E. Madison, was arrested June 27 following a minor accident in the 1300 block of Market Street, Venice.

## County police

**Burglar takes speakers**  
Chris Galati, of Sunny Shore Mobile Home Park, said someone broke into his car and took two speakers June 30. The car was parked in front of Lot 274.

## Venice police

**Shotgun fired, injures man, 21, and two women**  
A shotgun blast injured Ernest Walker, 21, of 217 Hampden St., who was shot in the face and chest about 11:30 p.m. June 19.

After being shot, Walker walked to a nearby residence in the 1600 block of Calhoun Street before collapsing. He was bleeding heavily from facial wounds when police

got to the scene. The injured man revived somewhat and began walking around in front of the house despite being told by officers to maintain pressure on the wound and remain on the ground until the ambulance arrived, reports said.

At St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where the shotgun pellets were removed, Walker told police he was walking with his brother, Keith Walker, across the street from an abandoned house at Weaver and Calhoun streets when the shot was fired.

Mrs. Joseph Fletcher of the 200 block of Weaver Street reported hearing a shotgun blast across the street and feeling something strike her right arm. She suffered a pellet wound in the arm. Mrs. Edna Ragsdale of the 300 block of Weaver Street also reported being hit by a pellet, which failed to puncture the skin. Both women declined to receive medical attention.

**Minor injury sustained**  
Larry Jones, 35, of St. Louis, sustained a minor injury June 26 when his southbound auto was forced off South 4th Street by a northbound vehicle which crossed into the southbound lane.

**Pellet hits girl, 15**  
Zelma Turnage, 312 Third St., Venice, reported June 28 that a youth shot her 15-year-old daughter with a pellet gun. A pellet hit the girl in the neck.

**\$365 tax check taken**  
A federal income tax check for \$365 was taken by a burglar who used a brick to smash a door at the home of Stanley Mueller, 500 Jefferson Ave., he reported June 30.

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GENERAL AMERI ★ WAY XT**

\*Twin steel belted tough \*Supple polyester cord body  
\*Corrosion resistant steel belt system \*All weather  
traction so good the tire carries M&S designation \*Fuel  
efficient radial construction \*Extra tread for long  
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Size/description	Reg. Price	Sale Price
P155/80R-13	47.51	34.95
P165/80R-13	50.83	41.95
P175/80R-13	52.85	42.95
P185/80R-13	54.88	44.95
P185/75R-14	57.60	45.95
P195/75R-14	62.72	48.95
P205/75R-14	65.32	53.95
P215/75R-14	66.52	54.95
P205/75R-15	67.47	54.95
P215/75R-15	70.51	59.95
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• Install new disc brake pads, wheel grease seal  
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(semi-metallic pads cost extra if needed)

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Our Car Care Special Includes:  
• A new oil filter  
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motor oil, and  
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LOCAL CODES MAY REQUIRE ADDITIONAL CHARGES

**\$274**

INCLUDES SHUTTER  
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AND MORE!  
ALL WORK BACKED BY OUR EXCLUSIVE  
"NO HASSLE" GUARANTEE

SEAMLESS ALUMINUM GUTTERING  
REPLACE THAT RUSTY, LEAKING GUTTER WITH NEW ALUMINUM, SEAMLESS GUTTERING. ENDS, CORNERS ARE RIVETED AND SEALED. CHOICE OF WHITE, BROWN OR BLACK. PRICES BASED ON LINEAL FOOT OF GUTTER AND DOWNSPOUT ON 1 STORY HOUSE.

REGULAR \$2.47  
MINIMUM 45 FEET  
LINEAL FOOT  
**\$219**

# CENTRAL HARDWARE

**KEZK-FM102**  
Easy Listening  
CCA NEWSLETTER #13

Dear CCAers:  
It's hard to believe that this is the final newsletter of the 1987 CCA season! My thanks to all of our chairpersons, who, like so many volunteers, work endlessly for their charities. Without these kinds of efforts, our community would certainly suffer. Next time you use one of your group's officers, or your club's CCA chairperson, take the time to say "thanks" for their time and energy. We all benefit from the work of the volunteers.

As most of you know, this THURSDAY and FRIDAY are the final installments of this CLEAN UP WEEK. It is an important time for a "points" standpoint, and also for the final positions for SPONSOR AWARDS. All groups must turn in their points by Friday, July 10, 1987. If you have not received the information by the end of JULY, please call me at 314-727-2150. If you have not received the information by the end of JULY, please call me at 314-727-2150.

**THE PAYOFF PARTY WILL BE AUGUST 1st, 1987, but details need to be finalized and each chairperson will receive an invitation. If for some reason you have not received the information by the end of JULY, please call me at 314-727-2150.**

**WE WILL RECEIVE A CHECK AT THE PAYOFF PARTY!**

**Breaking of winning... those groups earning points for having the most HEIFETZ, CONGRATULATIONS, AND KAS/SHACKTIE turned in during JUNE, will be announced in those sponsor sections. Now let's take a look at the money winners from the large group's 6th tally!**

**1. IMMEDIATE HEART OF MARY 2. SEVEN HOLY FOUNDERS 3. KINLOCH CHURCH OF GOD 4. BETHLEHEM AUXILIARY 5. LUPUS FOUNDATION 6. MISSOURI SPECIAL OLYMPICS 7. ST. JACOB'S EVENING GUILD**

Placing 13th, 14th and 15th and earning 50,000 bonus points are CONSOLIDATED CATHOLIC SCHOOL BANDS, SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH and JOHN CALVIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Congratulations are also in order for our CHAIRPERSONS OF THE WEEK. They are ELDA LUCHT (Zion Lutheran Church), IRENE WILFORD (S.A.V.E.) and HENRY WHITE (Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion!).

A special salute to BARBARA HAFER, chairperson for HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN SCHOOL. Because of her extra efforts, her group represented all 31 CCA sponsors on their 6th tally! Congratulations, Barbara, on a job well done and for your 1,000 point bonus!

ALEXANDER BROTHERS HEARING SCREENING: Alexian now has special "phone screenings." Call 865-3323 ext. 278 for more information!

**AMERICAN RED CROSS:** Any points your group accrues during the Summer and Fall months can be applied towards CCA 1988. (This is the case with any returning sponsor, as are announced periodically.) If you take a RED CROSS course, have a speaker come out to your group, or sponsor a blood drive, your group will benefit! Call our CCA - contact at the Red Cross, DANA, ADAM at (314) 658-2039.

**AMOCO OIL COMPANY:** Earn 100 points per receipt tallied Clean Up Week!

**BLODGETT LIGHTHOUSE:** Earn 5,000 points per receipt tallied Clean Up Week!

**BRYANT HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING:** Earn 5,000 points per receipt tallied Clean Up Week!

**COLONIAL BREAD:** All COLONIAL and GRANT'S FARM wrappers are worth 500 points each! Also, don't forget to enter your child in COLONIAL'S SINKKIDS TRIATHLON. Each entry is worth 10,000 points! We will mail the entry for you. Simply turn them in Clean Up Week. Congratulations to MT, NEBO and Zion Lutheran for turning in the most Colonial in June!

**FAMOUS BARR:** Earn 200 points for every receipt tallied this week.

**FAMOUS BRAND SHOES:** Credit your tally with 1,000 points for each receipt tallied and, as with all these newsletter bonuses chairpersons, use the NEWSLETTER BONUS line on your tally sheet.

**GLENDALE CHRYSLER:** Earn 6,000 points for every receipt tallied from GLENDALE HEIFETZ PICKLES: As you know, HEIFETZ makes more than pickles... we save 1,000 points per label from ANY HEIFETZ product! The small and large groups accruing the most HEIFETZ labels in JUNE were ST. LIBRARY SCHOOL and Immaculate Heart of Mary.

**HUFFY LUBE:** The final tally bonus here is 3,000 points per receipt!

**KAS/SHACKTIE:** Earn 100 extra points for each wrapper tallied this week. ST. LIBRARY SCHOOL, along with Consolidated Catholic, earned the most KAS in June.

**Congrat!**

**MIDWEST CARPET:** Earn 2,500 points as a Clean Up Week bonus for each receipt.

**MISSOURI GLAZE:** The Clean Up Week bonus here is 5,000 points per receipt.

**MUELLER FURNITURE:** Don't miss MUELLER'S SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE! All items, from every department, are reduced 20 to 50%! Remember, they have two locations in Belleville, and FREE DELIVERY!

**PAPER MARENGIO:** The Clean Up bonus is 1,000 points per receipt!

**PRIME FARMS:** Earn 100 points for every BUTTER, COTTAGE CHEESE, ONION DIP and ORANGE JUICE label tallied from PRIME FARMS!

**SCHNUCKS:** Earn 1,000 points for every SCHNUCKS STATION RESTAURANT receipt and 500 points for every you have the word "DEL" circled on SCHNUCKS receipts!

**SPARKLE GLASS CLEANER:** "Clean Up" with SPARKLE! Earn 1,000 points per label! We will stamp those bottles that are still full and return the bottle to your right there at the tally!

**TOMBSTONE PIZZA:** Earn 200 points extra for every Tombstone Pizza or Beef Stick Label!

**VENTURE:** Each receipt tallied this week is worth 1,000 points!

**WEBER CHEVROLET:** All WEBER receipts are worth 6,000 bonus points this week!

A final reminder that you can tally the MYSTERY SPONSORS that include labels from KEBBLER products, and the caps, cans or labels from the soft drink of your choice... (Coke, lemonade, Kool-Aid, iced tea etc.).

As always, please don't hesitate to call me with any questions. We are involved with CCA year round and here to help your group in any way we can! If you wish to continue saving from the sponsors, please do so, as profits-of-purchase are valid from retailing after July 1988. In the meantime, have a safe summer... filled with fun times and great memories.

Vija Permentel  
CCA Director



# Obituaries

## Aufderheide

Ervin "Auffy" Aufderheide, 73, of 2328 O'Hare Ave., ill for several years, was pronounced dead at home at 12:40 p.m. Monday, July 2, 1987, by Edward Werner, Madison County deputy coroner.

Mr. Aufderheide was a Hospice patient. He was born in Granite City and was a lifelong resident of this area.

He was employed at Granite City Steel for 39 years and retired in 1976. Mr. Aufderheide served during World War II and was a member of V.F.W. Post 1300.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Aufderheide and three sisters, Myrtle Newman of Houston, Wilma Draper of Granite City, and Senita Taschick of St. Louis.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where 1 p.m. services will be held Thursday. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, 2501 Nameoki Road. The family requests memorial donations to Hospice of Madison County in lieu of flowers.

## Green

Arden A. Green, 66, of Parachute, Colo., formerly of Granite City, died Saturday evening, July 4, 1987, at St. Mary's Hospital near Parachute. He was hospitalized for seven weeks.

He lived in this area most of his married life and moved to Colorado in June 1986. Mr. Green was a civil service employee until he retired.

Survivors include his wife, Betty J. Green; a son, Thomas L. Green, El Jebel, Colo.; one daughter, Karen Lukatos, Gibson City, Ill.; a sister, Naomi Kanner, St. Louis, and five grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Michael Fitzgerald Mortuary, 4300 South Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, where 1 p.m. services will be held Thursday. Burial will be in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

He was preceded in death by another sister, Nadine Baney.

The Rev. Hugh Wallace conducted 10 a.m. services Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with burial in St. John Cemetery, 2501 Nameoki Road.

Walker

J. T. Walker, 69, of 111 West Second St., Madison, died Friday, June 26, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center where he was a patient for two days.

He was born in Ruleville, Miss., and resided in the Madison area for 51 years. He was formerly employed by the Liggett Steel Co. for 20 years. Mr. Walker was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl Walker; his mother, Willie Walker, Madison; three sons, Robert Thomas, Tim Walker and J. T. Walker Jr., all at Madison; five daughters, Kathy Tucker and JoAnn Carter, both of East St. Louis; Arie Lee Walker, and Vanessa Walker, both of Madison; Diana Walker, Fort Worth, Texas; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two brothers, Alexander and Walter, and Tarpal Walker, both of Chicago, and two sisters, Mattie L. Jackson of Centerville and Betty J. Sherrod of Chicago.

Funeral services were held June 29 at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, with burial in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Pritchard; one daughter, Pamela Pritchard, St. Louis; two brothers, Robert and William Pritchard and a sister, Mrs. John (Rosemary) Kozar, all of Granite City.

Visitation began at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2206 Pontoon Road, where the Rev. Samuel Boda will officiate at 9 a.m. services Wednesday. Burial will be in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

He was born in Iowa, Kan., and lived in Pleasant Plains, Ark., before moving to this area 50

years ago. Mr. Sellers was employed at John Maneyville in Madison for 22 years and retired as a millwright in 1970.

Mr. Sellers was a past member of the Odd Fellows Lodge in Granite City and the Steelworkers Union. He was of the Baptist faith.

He and his wife, Lillian (Harris) Sellers, who survives, were married May 13, 1928 in Denmark, Ark.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Irwin (Eileen) Knigge of Rapid City, S.D., and Mrs. Bill (Joyce) Hewlett, Granite City; two sons, Gerald and Eldred Sellers all of Granite City, two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Jesse) Ballard and Mrs. Mina Roberson, both of California; 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Rev. Irwin Knigge officiated at 10 a.m. services Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2206 Pontoon Road. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are requested for the Lewis-Clark Lung Association, 523 N. Old St. Louis Road, Wood River.

## Smothers

Eugene Smothers, 67, of 3212 Rodger Ave., ill for two years, died at 7:15 p.m. Saturday, July 4, 1987 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He was born in West Frankfort, Ill., and lived in Herrin, Ill., prior to moving to this area in 1955. Mr. Smothers worked at Granite City Steel for 27 years and retired there in 1982 as a crane man.

Mr. Smothers was of the Methodist faith and was a World War II U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Betty (Brown) Smothers; one son, Gerald E. Smothers, Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. Butch (Sandra) Peterson of Salem, Ill., and Mrs. JoEllen Toth, Granite City; one brother, Wayne Smothers of West Frankfort; a sister, Marie Vansaghi of Herrin; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Education Center, 232 S. Woods Mill Road, Chesterfield, Mo., for Brenda Ann (Parker) Wadum, 33, of Ballwin, Mo., formerly of Granite City.

Mrs. Wadum died at 9 a.m. Tuesday, June 23, 1987 at St. Luke's Hospital where she was hospitalized for five days for treatment of a brain tumor.

Funeral services were held June 28 at Scharader Funeral Home, Ballwin, Mo., with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Kirkwood.

Project

Beautification project at Pontoon Beach

(Continued from Page 1A)

sell, Village Clerk Mary Warren, Village Treasurer Ray Gaudette and Stan Lucas, an area developer.

In a report to the board at its June 30 meeting, Merritt said Brad's Flowers and Gifts in Pontoon Beach had donated plants, potting soil and flowers and the Granite City K mart store had given the committee a substantial discount on purchased items which were used to landscape the Village Hall area.

Bus

No plush buses for Metro East

(Continued from Page 1A)

In the letter to Bi-State, Haine and Lysakowski said several significant issues, including costs, fares and routes, have not been resolved.

"Until all of the areas of concern are satisfactorily addressed, there will be no reconsideration of purchase of commuter buses by the districts," they said in the letter.

The letter specifically addresses operating and capital costs, fare structure, accessibility by disabled people, possible discrimination and the suitability of commuter buses for Illinois service.

It also says other Bi-State innovations, including the downtown free fare zone and monthly passes, have had limited success in increasing ridership or revenue.

"As a result, we do not feel that the districts are in a position to voice approval for yet another program with the potential to be a significant cost to Illinois while only marginally improving service," the letter said.

D'Adamo said during a Bi-State board meeting June 26 the letter was a "rather sudden

## Granite City attorney faces theft charge

EDWARDSVILLE — A Granite City attorney has been charged with misdemeanor retail theft after he allegedly took a book from an Edwardsville store.

V. Robert Matoesian of 3226 Colgate Place was charged June 26 by Edwardsville police on a

complaint signed by Charles Gray, a security guard at K Mart, 2021 Troy Road, said Capt. David Bopp of the Edwardsville Police Department.

Gray alleges Matoesian took an English grammar book, placed it inside his coat pocket and left the store without paying

for it, Bopp said. Matoesian was released on a notice to appear at an Aug. 32 hearing, Bopp said.

Matoesian, a former special public defender for Madison County, is the brother of Madison County Circuit Judge A.A. Matoesian.

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(Continued from Page 1A)

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"By using the Village Hall as our first project, we felt this would set an example and help spread community pride," Merritt said.

"Children and parents assisted with the project and we hope more people will join in," she said.

Among the volunteers were John Jackson, Jack Merritt, Vicki McCauley, Michael and Marvin Ribbing, Bridgett and Jerry Ashford, S. Wayne Jones,

Hazel and Richard Bougard and Beverly Lumpkins.

"Judith did a good job," said Rea.

Merritt proposed the board adopt ordinances regulating parking areas and establishing landscaping requirements for new businesses coming into the village.

The trustees may explore these suggestions at a future time, Wilson said.

reversal" of the districts' position earlier.

"I can only suspect political overtones," he said. "I don't know what is behind it, but we do understand the letter emanated from Mr. Haine. I resent Bill Haine's comments."

The Illinois transportation department's review of the process is necessary for funding from Illinois, D'Adamo said. Since both districts have said they will not support it, the funding approval process will be slowed.

"I suggest we use all the buses on the Missouri side unless we get a reversal letter," he said. "If they don't want it, we can't force them to take it."

Haine said he does not anticipate resentment in Illinois because the buses will not be available there.

"There's no clamor for this," he said. "I'm sure people would enjoy it, but is this the intent of subsidy?"

Haine said the costlier coaches will serve only "a few people" and the money spent on them won't be spent on other improvements.



**BIBLE SEMINAR:** The Rev. John Polizzi of Troy will present a Bible seminar every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Prayer Line Ministries, 501 Madison Ave., Madison.

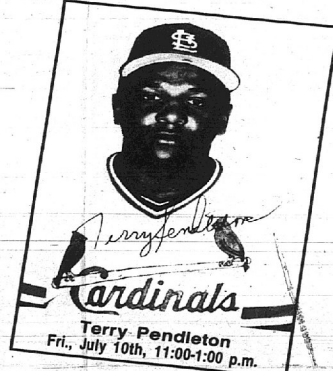
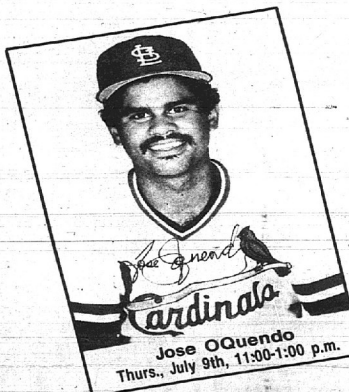
**BRAD'S FLOWERS & GIFTS**  
4082 Pontoon Road  
Pontoon Beach, Illinois  
(618) 797-0446  
17 YEARS EXPERIENCE

## Jose OQuendo & Terry Pendleton

of the St. Louis Baseball Cardinals

will be making a personal appearance

between 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on July 9th & 10th.



**Mary Acquavia**  
SERVICES for Mary (Casper) Acquavia, 92, of 37 Bermuda Lane, were held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church with Father Don Wolford officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation was at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. She died at 1:55 p.m. Monday, June 29, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

**Memorial service for Brenda Wadum**

A memorial service will be held at noon July 15 in the auditorium at St. Luke's Hospital

## The JCPenney Catalog OUTLET STORE

River Roads Mall - Halls Ferry Rd. at Jennings Station Rd.

## Herman Sellers

Herman E. "Bill" Sellers, 79, of 2034 Beckwith Ave., Madison, Ill., died one year, died at 4:25 a.m. Saturday, July 4, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He was born in Iowa, Kan., and lived in Pleasant Plains, Ark., before moving to this area 50



# Regional

## Joseph White elected top state Amvets officer

Holiday Inn East in Springfield was the setting for the 42nd annual Amvets state convention, where a Granite City man was elected as the state commander.

The Amvets is a non-profit organization that was chartered by the U.S. Congress in 1947 as a World War II veterans organization. Its charter was amended so that it now includes Korean war and Vietnam war veterans and those presently serving on active duty. The official name is American Veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Joseph White, a Granite City resident, was elected as the Department of Illinois commander. White is a life member of Quad City Amvets Post 51 in

Granite City.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1965 through 1967 and was attached to the Air Force for one year.

A Vietnam veteran, he is concerned with maintaining benefits earned by all veterans. He has spent several years working with various veterans organizations and the Department of Veterans Affairs to express the needs of all veterans.

Employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. for 20 years, White is a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 and Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 182.



Joseph White

## Early haying in county allowed by ASCS

Madison County has been added to the list of eligible counties for emergency release, allowing haying and grazing of 1967 set-aside acres.

These set-aside acres were idled through the 1967 wheat and feed grain programs. They were then required to be seeded down to an eligible cover crop that was originally only allowed to be grazed after July 31.

Now that this county has been approved by the Illinois State ASCS (Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service) office, Madison County farmers may now make application for release of haying and grazing privileges on their individual farms.

Each person can apply at the Madison County ASCS, on Old Alton Road, Edwardsville.

Farmers wanting release of their set-aside must have approval before haying or grazing the set-aside.

"You can find out if your application was approved or disapproved by either waiting for a letter or calling the ASCS office (656-7200) three days after making application," Paul O'Grady, office manager, said.

## Revocation of vet's license being upheld

The Illinois Supreme Court has entered judgement on a decision upholding the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, clearing the way for the department to enforce its 1983 order revoking the veterinary license of Maynard Lee Massa of Fairview Heights.

Animal Hospital in Belleville since 1981. In 1983, the department ordered Massa's license revoked because of gross malpractice in his treatment of an 18-month-old prized breeding dog, who died after its uterus was removed when it was apparently suffering from pneumonia.

## Coal exhibit ready for Illinois State Fair

The Illinois State Fair in Springfield, Aug. 13-23, will include a new exhibit on the history of coal, the state's most abundant natural resource, and technologies that remove impurities.

The exhibit will feature color photographs of mining equipment, including some of the largest surface mining machines in the world.

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**QUALITY MERCHANDISE  
SELECTION • SERVICE  
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION**

## LUMBER

### DRY WALL

• 1/2" thick  
4' x 8' sheets  
• Ideal to paint, wallpaper or panel on

**\$3.69**

### ECONOMY STUDS

2" x 4" x 8'

• May be used for projects around the home

**69¢**

### STOCKADE FENCE

• #1 grade Spruce  
• 6' x 8' pre-assembled sections

**\$16.99** per section

### WHITE CEDAR FENCE

• Section includes 2 rails & 1 line post

• Full round

**\$9.85** Priced per 8' section

### PORCH SWING

• Honey Oak oil finish

#05116/05216  
4' ..... **\$22.99**  
5' ..... **\$26.99**

### TREATED STEP STRINGERS

• Resist insects & decay

3 Step ..... **\$4.99**  
4 Step ..... **\$6.99**  
5 Step ..... **\$8.99**

### FIBERGLASS SHINGLES

• 20 year warranty  
• Class A, self-sealing shingles

BUNDLE	100 SQ. FT.
<b>\$5.76</b>	<b>\$17.28</b>

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- Lifetime warranty
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- Many colors available
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Horizontal White 100 sq. ft.  
8" wide or double 5"

### WHEELBARROW

• Deep seamless tray  
• Hardwood handles  
• 4-cu. ft.

**\$23.95**

### LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

• Treated lumber  
3" x 6" x 8'

**\$2.79** EA.

### SPLIT RAIL FENCE

• Section includes 2 rails and 1 line post  
• Treated Yellow Pine

Priced per 11' section ..... **\$12.48**

### PLASKOLITE Plastic SHOWER STALL

• White high-impact copolymer plastic  
• Includes 3" high, 32" x 32" base

**\$69.95**

### Cultured Marble VANITY TOPS

• A wide variety of colors

Size	Price
22" x 31"	<b>\$55.95</b>
22" x 37"	<b>\$67.95</b>

OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE

## GUMOUT XTRA DUTY JET SPRAY AND ENGINE CLEANER

### JET-SPRAY CARBURETOR AND CHOKE CLEANER

Cleans the inside and outside of carbs, fixes sticking automatic chokes, cleans carb linkage, PCV valves, frees stuck manifold heat controls.

**\$1.85**

REG. \$2.49—STK. #7450

### STEAM ENGINE CLEANER AND DEGREASER

Easily removes oil, grease, and dirt that cause engines to run hot. Spray on engine, watch it loosen dirt and grease, wash off with water. Also cleans battery terminals, concrete drives, and charcoal grills.

**\$1.49**

16-oz. REGULAR \$1.99

### WD-40

**\$2.39**

REG. \$3.45  
12-OZ. CANS

### WD-40

**\$1.99**

REG. \$2.80  
9-OZ. CANS

### FREON . . . . Single 99¢

#12 12—14-OZ. CANS EACH CASH LOT 10.68 **89¢**

### OIL CHARGE 99¢

4-oz. . . Ea.

### FREON #22 \$3.99

15-oz. Can..

### FREON #12 . . . . 30 lbs. \$29.50

### FREON #22 . . . . 30 lbs. \$48.75

## MANIFOLD GAGE

FOR TESTING AND CHARGING WITH HOSES  
REG. \$49.75

**\$29.75**

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DELIVERY AVAILABLE GRANITE CITY STORE ONLY  
2 miles west of Hwy. 111 on Rt. 162  
Carter 876-3505 Lumber 876-3011 Plumbing



## Present state services can continue, Wolf says

Gov. Thompson was forced to abandon his tax increase plan because the General Assembly and the citizens of Illinois did not believe it was needed," according to State Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City.

The governor proposed a series of makeshift plans to raise \$1.6 billion in income and gasoline taxes without offering a credible spending proposal," Wolf said. "The need for huge tax increases was never established in the view of the public. The no-to-taxes message was effectively communicated to the public's representatives in Springfield."

Wolf said he believes the legislature acted responsibly by putting together a manageable

budget that keeps state services at current levels.

"We have passed a 1988 budget that is balanced and serves the needs of the people of Illinois," Wolf continued.

"The governor may choose to make layoffs and cut funding to education, mental health and corrections, but he doesn't have to."

"Our budget proposal gives education and other essential programs the funding needed to maintain current levels of service."

"Several tax plans were discussed. However, none was actually presented on the House floor for consideration," he said.

## Revised bill on garbage from Missouri sent to Thompson

SPRINGFIELD — A bill which started out to assure state fees were paid on St. Louis garbage dumped in Madison and St. Clair counties — and ended up only applying to county fees — was sent to Gov. James Thompson June 27.

The House completed legislative action on the bill sponsored by Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, after accepting an amendment put on in the Senate by Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, at McPike's request.

The bill as it was sent to the governor will safeguard about \$200,000 a year Madison County

is getting from the 22.5-cent-per-cubic-yard fee. It began imposing on Jan. 1 on the city of St. Louis garbage disposed of at GSX/Laidlaw Barton landfill near Edwardsville, McPike said.

The bill as it originally came out of the House was also aimed at blocking the Laidlaw landfills in Madison and St. Clair take St. Louis garbage from being exempted from the 45-cent-per-cubic-yard fee the state started charging on Jan. 1.

McPike negotiated an "accommodation" with GSX/Laidlaw in which the firm agreed to not

challenge in court the county fees in return for dropping the language in the bill relating to the state fees.

McPike said his priority was to protect the county revenue

and he also became convinced the firm would ultimately win a legal challenge to the state fees, which involve an estimated \$1.5 million a year on the St. Louis garbage.

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AN-B-132-SMT

## Children, 9 and 11, need home

Katie and Scott are "delightful, attractive children who are brother and sister." The Department of Children and Family Services seeks a foster home where they can live together.

"These children have suffered both physical and sexual abuse. It is expected their stay in foster care will be long-term," a DCF spokesman said.

Katie, 11, is an articulate fifth grader who is an honor roll student. She is an avid reader and enjoys Girl Scouting activities.

Her time outdoors is spent roller skating or riding bikes with her brother. Katie has an outgoing personality and she goes along well with adults and other children.

She displays few behavior problems and is seen as pleasant and compliant by her social worker.

Scott is a likeable nine-year-old who is more introverted than his sister. He is not interested in group activities as much as Katie, but does get along well with other children.

He likes to explore the woods, go fishing or just enjoy the outdoors. Scott is in the third grade and does well in school.

Although he has some behavior problems at home and at school, he responds well to discipline and his behavior problems are called "workable." Scott has had more trouble than Katie in adjusting to the separation from their family and he tends to be less trusting of adults than his sister.

Katie and Scott need a family willing to offer both of them acceptance and help in dealing with their past abuse.

The agency prefers that Katie and Scott be either the youngest or the only children in their foster home.

Those interested in providing a foster home for Katie and Scott or for other sibling groups in need of a caring home may call Jeanette Kettle at 876-8965.

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If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Venitiglia. Please be prepared to explain what makes the event newsworthy.

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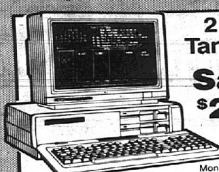


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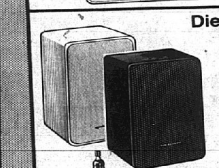
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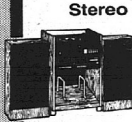
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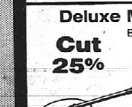
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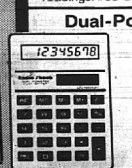
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## Edgar: Protect state regulation of hostile corporate takeovers

WASHINGTON — Testifying before the U.S. Senate Banking Committee on June 23, Illinois Secretary of State Jim Edgar said tighter federal regulation of hostile corporate takeovers was necessary, but warned against stripping states of their corporate regulatory powers.

"Hostile takeovers involve much more than paper transactions and board room intrigue," Edgar testified. "At their worst, they can reduce investment, cost people their jobs and harm the economy."

"The worst consequences of these abuses are not necessarily happening in the board rooms of Wall Street. They are felt in the neighborhoods and communities of our states."

Edgar testified in favor of Senate Bill 1323, which would close loopholes in federal takeover regulations, stiffen penalties for federal securities law violations and explicitly provide that states may continue regulating takeover matters.

The National Association of Secretaries of State, whose members include 40 secretaries responsible for regulating corporate activity, asked Edgar to testify on its behalf.

The role of the state in corporate regulation fell into uncertainty in 1982 after the landmark *Edgar v. Mite Corporation* ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court. That ruling sharply limited what states could regulate, but the subsequent *CTS v. General Dynamics* decision two months ago helped clarify the role of states.

"Despite new state laws and despite the approval of the Supreme Court, it has been suggested that states be stripped of their authority to regulate tender offers and takeovers," Edgar said.

"States should have a say in investment activity which affects the jobs of their citizens and the management of companies within their borders."

## Truck safety bill adopted

The Illinois Senate on June 26 overwhelmingly approved a proposal by Secretary of State Jim Edgar's Truck Safety Task Force making Illinois one of the first states to comply with tough new federal truck safety laws.

House Bill 2898, which includes provision prohibiting commercial drivers from holding more than one license, now goes to the governor for his approval.

"It is estimated that up to 20 percent of our nation's truckers hold more than one driver license," said Edgar. "Some use multiple licenses to hide bad driving records or to continue driving after a major traffic offense."

"With stricter federal and state standards in place, we will take a big step toward reducing Illinois highways of irresponsible truck drivers."

"Illinois already has one of the nation's best truck driver licensing programs, and this legislation makes it even better," Edgar said.

"Illinois was recently designated the lead state in developing minimum licensing standards for

the U.S. Department of Transportation. The 50 states will use the standards to implement the Commercial Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1986."

"The best thing we can do to improve truck safety in Illinois is to make sure other states have effective laws regulating drivers of heavy trucks. Drivers from across the nation crisscross Illinois, and we need to help other states make sure their licensing procedures protect us from unqualified drivers," Edgar said.

Under legislation approved by the Senate:

- "Truckers would be prohibited from being licensed by more than one state."
- "Commercial drivers would be required to report traffic violations to employers and the Secretary of State's office within 30 days."
- "Commercial drivers would be required to submit a complete driving history to potential employers; and"
- "Owners would be prohibited from knowingly employing unqualified drivers."

## County development authority bill OK'd

SPRINGFIELD — The legislation creating the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority to promote economic growth in Madison and St. Clair counties was sent to Gov. James Thompson on June 26.

The Senate unanimously approved without debate the creation of the authority, which the governor has been pushing since mentioning it prominently during his February "State of the State" speech to the legislature.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, and was drafted by the governor's office.

McPike and Thompson had worked together to seek creation of a similar authority last year but it was stalled then because of disagreements among some St. Clair County politicians. The governor carried this spring called for putting aside those "turf battles."

The authority will have power to issue state-backed revenue bonds to finance a wide range of industrial, commercial, sports and recreational projects.

A marina at the site of the old Locks and Dam 26 at Alton is one of the possible projects suggested for authority financing.

It would have "quick take" condemnation powers for three-year periods for projects it developed, but local governments in the two counties would have 45 days to disapprove any project proposed in their jurisdiction by the authority.

The authority would be run by a board composed of the directors of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and Department of Central Management Services and eight residents of the two counties (four named by the governor and two each by the Madison and St. Clair county board chairmen).

The original impetus for the authority last year came from proposals to build a new domed stadium in Illinois for the St. Louis football Cardinals and a major international auto raceway.

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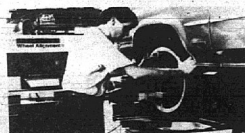
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## Health care

### Child Development Unit relocated to provide for future expansion

In January, the first inpatient program in the Metro East area for children 12 and younger with emotional or behavioral problems opened at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

To provide for future expansion, the Child Development Unit, an eight-bed care facility, has been moved from the Ketterer Mental Health Center to the Binnery wing of the medical center.

The Child Development Unit is designed to identify and evaluate a child's problem and to determine appropriate treatment.

Patients are also involved in family therapy activities and may undergo psychological testing as part of the treatment. Family involvement is mandatory and considered critical to the recovery of the patient.

The program is under the direction of Dr. Barb Snider,

M.D., and Dr. David Berland, M.D., a child psychiatrist and the director of child psychiatry at St. Louis University. Both doctors are medical consultants to the SEMC Child Development and Adolescent programs.

The Child Development Unit also hosts a residency training program in child psychiatry for St. Louis U. medical students. The first two residents began their practice at SEMC on July 1.

Renee Todaro, R.N., is the nursing supervisor for both the Child and Adolescent units. The staff consists of nurses, child care workers, teachers, family therapists and psychologists.

Each child is also under the care of a psychiatrist. And the unit includes a school program with a special education teacher. "We have been evaluating and treating children with various

types of behaviors," said Todaro.

A stay in this program is usually longer than that of the Adolescent Program, which meets the individual mental health needs of adolescents ages 12 to 17.

There is an average stay of six to 12 weeks.

Todaro and the staff take into consideration the child's development levels and then design an individualized program for the child.

Prior to a child's discharge from the unit, a plan for follow-up care is developed. This step may include on-going visits with a psychiatrist or participation in the Child Development Unit's aftercare program.

The Child Development Unit's phone number is 798-3604.

### Drug education bill OK'd

SPRINGFIELD — Schools would be required to offer instruction in drug abuse prevention and avoiding sexual abuse under legislation sent to Gov. James Thompson June 23.

A bill to set up demonstration programs on prevention of teen suicide also went to the governor after final action by the Senate.

One of the bills would require every public school to offer instruction on "effective methods for the prevention and avoidance of drug and substance abuse" each year from kindergarten through eighth grade.

It would leave it up to the school districts whether the drug education program was part of the health curriculum or presented in a special assembly on the subject.

High school students, including one from Edwardsville, told a conference on drug abuse in the House chambers last month that experimenting with drugs was

now common among junior high school students and even younger pupils.

Another of the measures sent to Gov. James Thompson would require every school to offer instruction in kindergarten through eighth grade on how to recognize and try to avoid abduction and sexual and physical abuse.

#### Local couple names

boy Joseph Raymond

Joe Jakul and Jennifer Cottrell, both of Granite City, announce the birth of a boy on June 9 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The new arrival has been named Joseph Raymond Jakul III. He weighed 10 pounds.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Sue) Jakul and Barbara Merchant, all of Granite City.

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### Home health equipment business here expands

Since its inception, Provide, a home-health equipment business jointly owned by Reese Drug and Providence, a sister company of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, has been experiencing steady growth, opening several new locations and becoming involved in other new business opportunities.

According to the board, Allan Roney, vice president of administration for Providence, has been splitting his time equally working for both Provide and Providence. The board has now determined that a full-time executive is necessary to meet the increasing needs of Provide.

Due to this decision, Roney will assume the responsibilities of president of Provide, in which he has been heavily involved since its inception. Provide's corporate office is located at

1322 Niedringhaus Ave.

The board of directors of Providence has also announced the promotion of Ginny Lepping to vice president of administration for Providence. Prior to this announcement, Lepping was the director of SEMC's Industrial/Occupational Medicine Program since it began in January 1981.

Under her leadership, the program has become the leader in its field in the St. Louis/Metro East area, experiencing "tremendous growth both in the Granite City area and in St. Louis," a spokesman said. "The Industrial/Occupational Medicine Program has become the dominant business of Providence."

The changes were made effective July 6.

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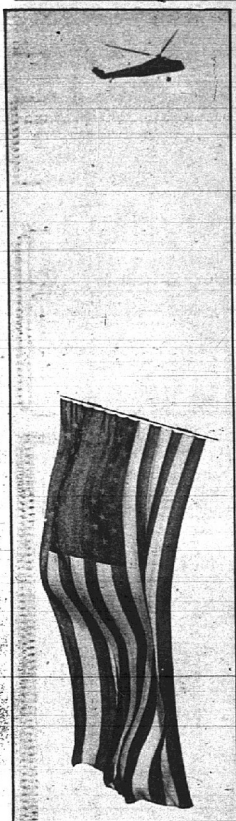
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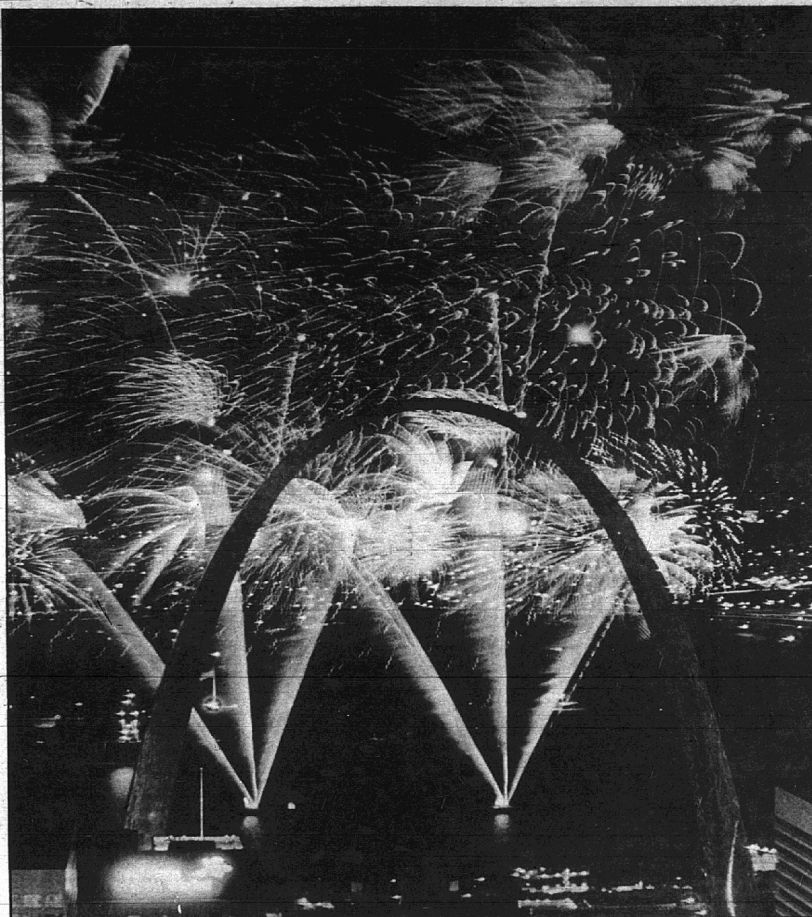
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A helicopter towed a giant United States flag over the fairgrounds at the VP Fair Friday. The flag measured 220-by-110 feet and weighed more than seven tons.



Dirk Fletcher Photo

# VP FAIR

## IN REVIEW



They came to see the stars and the fireworks at the VP Fair last weekend. Bob Hope (above) was grand marshal of the Veiled Prophet parade Thursday night and honored the competitors in the first U.S. Senior Olympics at opening ceremonies of the VP Fair Friday morning. Each evening, fireworks, sponsored by the *Suburban Journals*, lighted the sky above the Gateway Arch.

Rick Graefe Photos



Mark Stuler of St. Louis Hills portrayed Ben Franklin at the VP Fair's Constitutional Courthouse tent near the north leg of the Arch.



Vince and Diane Gruenloh of Florissant enjoyed some of the liquid sunshine that was a major element of the 1987 VP Fair.



Drum majorette Chris Vaucel led the Benson (Minn.) High School Band in Thursday night's VP Parade. Benson's band

finished second in the Freedom Festival, an annual competition in which prep bands compete for \$10,000 in prizes.



Former U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger led ceremonies commemorating the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

## Ent New

By Darrell S. Journal corre

Back in hooked a wh new, vibrant roll.

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# Entertainment

## New generation discovers Beatles

By Darrell Shoults  
Journal correspondent

Back in 1964, the Beatles hooked a whole generation on a new, vibrant form of rock 'n' roll.

Are they now doing it all over again?

Some people think so, thanks to the release of the five Beatles' albums on compact discs.

"With these CDs, a whole new generation is discovering the Beatles," said John Morrison, manager of the Sound Warehouse store at 9905 W. Florissant in Dellswood, Mo. "It started when 'Twist and Shout' was used in the movie 'Ferris Bueller's Day Off,' and it's continuing with these CDs. I've even had young kids come in here thinking this was a new group!"

Despite the interest of younger people in experiencing the Beatles for the first time, older fans — people who could be said to belong to the "Beatles Generation" — are happy as clams now that their favorite band is available on what might soon become their favorite medium.

"A bigger percentage of my sales has been to older people,

and by that I mean around 30," said J.C. Dorfner, manager of the Camelot Music store in Crestwood Plaza. "They're the people who buy most of the CDs anyway. The younger people still prefer the cassettes. They like the portability of cassette players, I think. So the Beatles and the compact disc seem like a perfect pairing."

Whoever's buying the Beatles' CDs — "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," "Beatles For Sale," "With the Beatles," "Hard Day's Night" and "Please Please Me" — they're going fast all over town.

Dorfner said his store moved "about 100 pieces" the first weekend they were out. "That's an enormous difference over the way things usually are. Usually we'll only sell a couple of pieces of a new CD release."

"This is the biggest thing since the Bruce Springsteen live set," said Mike Flavin, who runs the MusicVision store at 10478 St. Charles Rock Road. "I've got a waiting list of about 30 people wanting these CDs, and that's unusual."

"People have been asking for Beatles' CDs for quite a few years now," said Sound Warehouse's Morrison. "A few years

ago, you could get some bootleg things, but they're pretty bad. "And now that these are out, people are asking when the next batch of Beatles albums will go to CD."

Also, the CDs are being released in a mono, not stereo, format. Just the way the LPs were originally released. Nor have the songs been electronically cleaned up. The CDs, while giving the listener the clean sound CDs are famous for, still have the imperfections prevalent in rock records recorded more than 20 years ago. Later CDs will reflect the improved recording techniques the Beatles used on their later albums.

"I think they made the right choice doing it that way," said Morrison.

## Doris Wood entertains card club

The 90ers Card Club attended a luncheon meeting hosted by Doris Wood, Lola Torrence and Ruth Squires at the Town and Country recreation room.

Following a luncheon buffet, cards were played and prizes were awarded to Bea Onok, Lola Torrence and Emma Elmore.

Others attending were Mercedes Grimm, Louise Kovar, Millie Sherman, Evelyn Thompson, Myrtle Poole, Bernice Squires, Evelyn Hamilton, Mary Hanfelder, Hazel Lambert, Mildred Fehling, Hulda Davis, Elsie Byrd and Eleanor Hobson.

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## Beatty and Hoffman team up in 'terrible, wonderful' film

By Harry Hamm  
Journal correspondent

I suppose you could say "Ishtar" is a film whose time has finally come.

The film was supposed to have opened on two different occasions in 1986, including at Christmas. Both times the opening was cancelled. Word leaked out that the studio was concerned about the film's prospects. As the current release date of May 15 approached, the rumors began to fly.

"Ishtar" is terrible. "Ishtar" is wonderful. "Ishtar" is average.

Well, "Ishtar" has opened for real this time and the rumors were right. "Ishtar" is terrible, wonderful and average, all at the same time.

"Ishtar" pairs Warren Beatty and Dustin Hoffman as a couple of musical losers in New York City who suffer the delusion they are songwriters. Forsaking all others, they cling to each other in a form of musical mayhem that becomes a dance of death for their careers and personal lives. Wanting to re-create the magic of Simon & Garfunkel, they are, instead, about as magical as Tiny Tim, except he had better lyrics.

For instance, Hoffman is tinkling the ivories in an Italian restaurant and promises a couple celebrating their 52nd wedding anniversary a song written just for them if they return to the restaurant for their 53rd anniversary. The couple returns and Hoffman delivers a lovely number titled "I'm Leaving You Some Love In My Will."

Wanting to hone their "skills" away from the glare of New

York publicity, Hoffman and Beatty accept a booking in Morocco from their agent, who is played by Jack Weston. Once in Morocco, they become ensnared in a bloody civil uprising and CIA intrigue. However, they are a hit in Morocco.

"Ishtar" has one foremost quality and that is the talent of its two leading men. When Beatty and Hoffman are batting about in Manhattan, "Ishtar" is a very funny film. Director Elaine May, who's also penned the screenplay, has seen to it that this portion of "Ishtar" is full of fast, funny repartee and has edited the movie in a fashion that is similar to blackout techniques in vaudeville. In addition, we get to know the characters Beatty and Hoffman play on a fairly personal level, even though the treatment of the story at that point is very cartoonish.

But once in Morocco, "Ishtar"

runs into trouble.

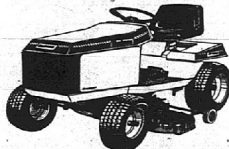
The desert locales and dusty settings take an ably conceived urban comedy and turn it into a poor imitation of Abbott and Costello Join the Foreign Legion. The abrupt change of setting is a collision more than a transition and it leaves "Ishtar" a wreck.

There is a very genuine feel to the relationship Beatty and Hoffman portray on the screen. You get the impression—a correct one, I am told—that they really are buddies off camera too. That aspect adds a sincere warmth to the film. But despite "Ishtar's" ability to get off a good comedy jab and to milk a gag line until it's dead, the film is basically incomplete.

"Ishtar" is the kind of film that has very entertaining moments, only not enough of them. It probably never should have gone to Morocco.

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# Around the kitchen

July 8, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

## Eat your way to a long life with right diet

Statistics show that the incidence of heart attacks, strokes, congestive heart failure and high blood pressure increases with aging. It is logical because the heart and blood vessels age as people get older. Whether the years number 19 or 90, good health is priceless and it is the best gift to give oneself.

There are many things to help insure a longer, healthier and an improved quality of life. Begin by having regular medical check-ups and by following a doctor's advice. A complete physical exam is often costly, but good health is worth every dollar.

Examine lifestyle. Does it include cigarette smoking? Quit today. The heart attack death rate among people who have quit smoking several years is about the same as for people who have never smoked.

Eat properly... Choose fresh, wholesome foods and avoid highly-processed convenience foods. Lower all forms of fat in the diet. Read food labels and select those with contents low in fat.

Become more active. Exercise most effectively for the heart is done in a rhythmic, repetitive manner at least three times per week. Challenge the circulatory system at an intensity individually appropriate.

Try the following recipe for breakfast some morning. It is delicious, nutritious and almost cholesterol-free.

### Heart-healthy French toast

- 2 slices day-old whole wheat or enriched white bread
- 2 egg whites
- 2 tbsp. skim milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. oil

In mixing bowl, combine egg whites, milk, vanilla and cinnamon. Beat lightly.

Heat griddle or heavy frying pan until hot. Grease well with oil.

Dip bread slices in egg white mixture. Fry on both sides until golden brown and crisp.

Yields 2 servings. Each provides about 115 calories, 42 gm. fat, 173 mg. sodium and trace of cholesterol.

Reprinted with permission from the American Heart Association Cookbook, ©1984 by the AHA Inc.

### Kettle grills control heat from charcoal

Covered cooking is a special attraction of kettle grills, an increasingly popular style of charcoal grill which offers controlled cooking with minimum watching because of top and bottom draft controls.

They are available in a variety of sizes and colors and can be used with or without the cover. Because they are covered and retain heat, kettle grills can be used year around, rain or shine.

## Enjoy food grilled outdoors

Americans have made cooking outdoors a way of life during summer. Yet in recent years, cautions from health authorities about excessive consumption of charcoal-broiled foods have caused some concern among people who enjoy outdoor cooking.

One of the American Institute for Cancer Research's recommended guidelines for maintaining good health is to consume salt-cured, smoked and charcoal-broiled foods only in moderation.

However, there is little evidence that Americans are at risk from consumption of charcoal-broiled foods. In parts of the world where heavily smoked and charred foods are consumed daily as a major dietary item, death rates from certain cancers are very high.

Most Americans consume such foods in only limited quantities, and these particular cancers are not major health problems in the U.S. There is no evidence that there will be harm from occasional summer cookouts.

Suspected carcinogens formed in charcoal-broiling are created when fat from meat drips on the hot coals and the cancer-causing substances are carried back to the meat in smoke. To reduce risk from this source, select well-trimmed, lean meats and cook them in ways that minimize dripping and charring.

Kabobs are perfect for summer meals because they can be prepared ahead and cooked in a jiffy. They also allow lots of variety. Just change the meat, vegetables or marinade to suit a whim. For best nutrition, make sure each skewer contains more vegetables than meat.

prepared ahead and cooked in a jiffy. They also allow lots of variety. Just change the meat, vegetables or marinade to suit a whim. For best nutrition, make sure each skewer contains more vegetables than meat.

### Oriental chicken kabobs

- 4 chicken breasts, skinned, boned, cut in 1 inch cubes
- 6 green onions
- 12 small fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup dry sherry or sake
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 tbsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. ginger

Combine soy sauce, sherry, water, sugar and ginger in small saucepan. Bring to boil, while stirring. Reduce heat and simmer one minute. Cool.

Thread chicken, green onions and mushrooms on skewers. Brush marinade over skewers. Place on moderately hot barbecue 6 to 8 minutes, turning occasionally and brushing with marinade.

Note: These kabobs also may be cooked under broiler. Place 3 to 4 inches from heat in preheated broiler. Broil 4 minutes, turn over and brush with more marinade. Return to broiler 4 minutes more, or until done.

Yields 4 servings, each containing about 220 calories and 3 gm. fat.

## Scarlett citrus frost blends thick, tangy

In blender, combine 1/4 cup vodka, 1/2 cup frozen concentrated cranberry juice cocktail, 1/4 cup frozen lemonade concentrate and 1/4 cup orange juice concentrate. Continuing to blend, slowly add ice cubes until mixture becomes frozen and thick.

Four in stemmed glasses. Garnish with a mint sprig.

Serves 4.

## Dress up a burger in creamy onion relish

Here is an easy way to dress up a steak or burger. Simply peel and thinly slice 2 large (8 to 10 ounces each) sweet onions. Toss with 1 cup dairy sour cream mixed with 1 teaspoon chicken bouillon granules. Refrigerate several hours, stirring occasionally.

Serve as an accompaniment to grilled or broiled meats.



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## Fruit classics keep their cool

When it is time to think of summer, the best thoughts turn to classics. Every culture's cuisine boasts specialties, like England's Yorkshire pudding and Sweden's fruit soups. Refreshing summer fruits make these traditions come alive.

California plum flan is a lesson in the art of deception. A variation on the Latin American baked custard, this flan relies on yogurt for the creamy custard and sliced fresh plums brushed with apricot preserves for the sweetness. A prepared pie crust cuts down on the preparation time of this stunning dessert.

Frozen amaretto zabaglione is a condition of a traditional Italian specialty. This egg-based ice cream captures the flavors of nectarines and almonds. The flavor combination works, perhaps because this fruit and nut are distant cousins.

For "California Summer Fruits Recipes" cookbook, send \$50 cents to cover postage and handling to California Summer Fruits Recipes, Dept. FF, P.O. Box 255627, Sacramento, Calif. 95865.

### California plum flan

1. pie crust stick (5½ oz.)
- Yogurt Custard
- 2 cups fresh plums, sliced
- 3 tbsp. apricot preserves, sieved

Prepare pie crust according to package directions. Roll out pie crust. Line bottom and sides of

9-inch flan pan. Turn edge under and flute. Prick bottom and sides with fork.

Bake in 400° oven 15 minutes or until golden. Cool.

Four Yogurt Custard into cooled shell. Return to oven 8 to 10 minutes or until barely set. Chill.

Arrange plums decoratively over flan. Brush with apricot preserves.

Makes 6 servings.

**Yogurt Custard:** Beat together 1 cup plain low fat yogurt, 2 egg yolks, ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour and ¼ teaspoon orange zest.

**Frozen amaretto zabaglione**

- 3 fresh nectarines
- 1½ cups sugar
- 3 cups half-and-half
- 6 egg yolks
- ¼ cup almond liqueur
- Chopped almonds, if desired

Puree nectarines to measure 2 cups.

Combine sugar, half-and-half and egg yolks in saucepan. Heat, beating constantly with wire whip, until slightly thickened and lemon-colored. Do not boil. Stir in nectarine puree and liqueur.

Pour into ice cream canister. Churn-freeze in hand-crank or electric ice cream maker according to manufacturer's directions.

Pack into freezing containers. Freeze firm.

To serve, allow frozen Zabaglione to soften somewhat, then scoop over extra nectarine slices. Sprinkle with chopped almonds, if desired.

Makes 4 servings.

## Ice cube will help dressing hold together

Keep oil and vinegar dressing from separating by combining salad dressing ingredients with an ice cube in a covered container, then shaking. Remove the cube. Dressing will be smooth and well blended.

## Finer ground coffee offers more flavor

When selecting coffee, buy it ground very fine. Use about one-third less than usual for brewing. Store coffee in the freezer to keep it fresh longer. A dash of cinnamon or liqueur adds a nice touch.

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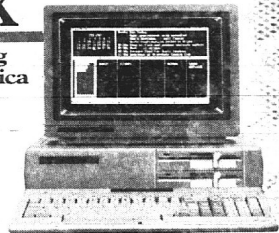
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# Joys of grilling as natural as cooking over open fire

By Janice Denham  
Journal food editor

One of the oldest — and most delicious — legacies of the world is cooking over an open fire. Whether barbecue pioneers debated the merits of mesquite over hickory chips has not been deciphered from cave walls, but the merits of one barbecue sauce over another flavor may have been debated.

Mary Ann Fowlkes, barbecue expert from Hickory Specialties of Brentwood, Tennessee, says the barbecue craze is more than a seasonal treat.

"People are cooking out more because it is fun and an easy way to entertain. It is a handy cooking method for the weight conscious and it adds a lot of flavor to foods. It also is a good way to spend time — which most of us don't have much of — out in our yard."

Fowlkes entered a chicken barbecue contest when she was 10 years old and has been barbecuing ever since then. When she is scheduled to be out of town, she likes best to grill extra food when she has time, then leave it for reheating in a microwave oven later.

She says the flavor of the smoke created by particular wood chips does make a difference in barbecue. She characterizes mesquite as pungent. The product she is helping introduce is Jack Daniels' briquets and barrel chips. These are by-products of the barrels which flavor and color Jack Daniels' whiskey. The charcoal briquets are made from hardwood sugar maple, while the chips come from white oak, both of which can be expected to give a sweet flavor and a woody aroma.

Whatever the style of cooking

— hibachi, portable grill, covered kettle or gas — Fowlkes does think the extra chips add distinction. She adds that the "serious" grillers usually have a charcoal grill, as well as a gas grill. To use the chips, soak 1 to 3 cups of them in water 80 minutes, then drain. With a charcoal grill, toss them directly on the fire. If using a gas grill, make a tray or boat and set them on the heating briquets.

Fowlkes says one of the perennial problems brought to her is lighting the fire. "People still have trouble building their fires. You need 3 to 4 pounds of charcoal briquets. If you use a charcoal lighter, let 1/2 to 1 cup of it soak in a couple minutes. Then light it and let it burn about 30 minutes. Wait until it becomes ashy grey during the day or shows a golden glow at night. When you cook, the closer together the coals are kept, the hotter the fire is; the farther apart, the cooler."

Her repertoire of favorite foods from the grill is like a pre-schooler's recitation of best friends in nursery school. She cooks meat, poultry and seafood, bread, vegetables, fruit kabobs and desserts. When she travels, she tends to carry home barbecue sauces that are available in different parts of the country. Locally made Maul's is one of her favorites.

She suggests customizing prepared barbecue sauce. "Buy a bottled one," she says, "then add whatever flavor you like to it. Some people like to add orange juice or favorite spices."

Fowlkes uses a marinade from her company's brochure as a multipurpose marinade for tenderizing meat cuts that need long, slow cooking. She suggests

using it on flank steak, pork roast or beef brisket. Combine 1/2 cup pineapple juice, 3 tablespoons soy sauce, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder and 1/4 cup whiskey. Add the meat and marinate at least 2 hours, as long as overnight. Both the whiskey and pineapple juice help tenderize the meat. It can be used as a basting sauce for flavor, too.

To cook brisket, blot excess marinade before cooking on a grill with indirect heat. It will cook in two to three hours, depending on its size; it needs even, slow cooking. During the last 15 or 20 minutes, baste with a tomato-based barbecue sauce. Take it off the grill to set before serving. While it sits, turn a pan upside down over the meat to help trap the smoked flavor.

Of course, Fowlkes, being from Tennessee, thinks barbecue sauce should have a hint of apple cider vinegar in it to give a successful tang, rather than being a purely tomato-based sauce.

When cooking large cuts of meat, such as turkey, she recommends using a meat thermometer, because meat often looks done on the grill, but needs a little more time to cook, so this precaution can save an extra step.

When it comes to preparing an all-American barbecue, Fowlkes thinks the meal should include grilled chuck roast, flavorful vegetables heated on the grill and end with an apple pie.

The recipe for the chuck roast is in the same free brochure with recipes for the marinade, barbecue sauce, spareribs, chicken, lemonade and grilling techniques. To receive it, send a request to: Hickory Specialties Inc., P.O. Box 1669, Brentwood, Tenn. 37027.

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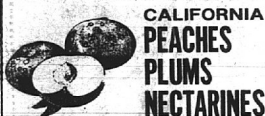
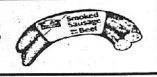
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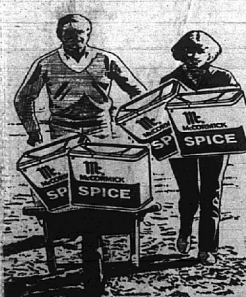


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GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS  
"WHERE MA SAVES PA'S DOUGH"  
SUNDAY 9 A.M.-5 P.M. • MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:30 A.M.-7 P.M.  
FRIDAY 8 A.M.-8 P.M. • SATURDAY 8 A.M.-7 P.M.



# Recipes

6C GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—July 8, 1987

## Sloppy Josie

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. celery salt
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 cup diced green pepper
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1 cup hot ketchup
- 1 cup half-and-half
- Taco-flavored corn chips (See Note)
- Chopped onions
- Shredded lettuce
- Grated cheese

In skillet over low heat, brown meat with salt, pepper, celery salt, onions and green pepper. Stir in chili powder. Add ketchup and half-and-half. Simmer over very low heat to develop flavor, about 20 minutes.

Serve meat over corn chips. If desired, pass around bowls of chopped onion, shredded lettuce and grated cheese for topping. Note: May be served over regular corn chips, rice or spaghetti. Yields 4 to 6 servings.

## Pork risotto

- 2 lb. pork shoulder steak, cut 1/2 to 1 inch thick
- 1 tsp. shortening
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup long grain rice, uncooked (See Note)
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 can (13 1/2 oz.) chicken broth
- 1 tsp. leaf thyme, if desired
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas, defrosted
- 1 cup sliced stuffed olives

Trim meat from bones. Cut in

serving pieces. In 12-inch skillet, brown meat on both sides in shortening.

Sprinkle 1 teaspoon salt over meat. Add 1/4 cup water. Cover and cook over low heat 30 minutes or until meat is almost tender.

Remove meat from pan. Keep warm. Stir rice and onion into pan drippings. Add chicken broth, remaining 1/4 cup water, 1 teaspoon salt and thyme. Bring to simmering stage. Top with reserved pork. Cover. Cook over low heat until meat and rice are tender and liquid absorbed.

Stir in peas and olives. Cover and heat until peas are tender, about 8 minutes.

Makes 6 servings. Note: Do not use quick-cooking rice for this.

## Family pizza

- 1 can (6.5 oz.) tuna, drained
- 8 oz. mozzarella cheese, shredded
- 1 tsp. oregano, crumbled
- 1 (1 lb.) loaf frozen bread dough, thawed
- Olive oil
- 1 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1 cup pizza sauce
- 8 thin slices green pepper
- 3 thin slices onion, separated
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 cup chopped tomato

Combine mozzarella and oregano. Set aside.

Roll thawed dough to fit jellyroll pan. If dough pulls away while rolling, allow to rest in refrigerator 30 minutes. Brush dough with oil. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup parmesan cheese.

Bake in 425° oven 5 to 7 minutes until dough just begins to brown. Spread with pizza sauce. Top with mozzarella cheese mixture and remaining 1/4 cup parmesan cheese. Bake 10 to 15 minutes until cheese melts and browns lightly. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## Pesto minestrone

- 1 cup toasted slivered or sliced almonds
- 1 cup fresh parsley sprigs
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 can (19 oz.) minestrone soup, heated

In covered blender container or food processor, combine almonds, parsley, garlic, parmesan, oil and lemon juice. Blend until smooth. Makes 1/2 cup pesto.

To serve, ladle hot soup into 2 bowls. Garnish with 1 tablespoon pesto.

To store remaining pesto, cover with thin layer oil. Cover and refrigerate up to one month.

Makes 2 servings, 196 calories each.

## Margarita pork kabobs

- 1 lb. pork tenderloin, cut in 1 inch cubes
- 1 cup margarita mix (See Note)
- 1 tsp. coriander
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 large green or red pepper, cut in 1 inch chunks
- 2 ears corn, cut in 8 pieces
- 2 tsp. butter, softened
- 2 tsp. lime juice
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. minced parsley

Combine margarita mix, coriander and garlic. Place pork cubes in heavy plastic bag. Pour marinade over to cover. Marinate at least 30 minutes.

Blend together well the butter, lime juice, sugar and parsley. Set aside.

Thread pork cubes on skewers, alternating with pieces of corn and pepper. If using bamboo skewers, soak in water 20 to 30 minutes before using. Grill over hot coals, basting with butter mixture, 10 to 15 minutes.

turning frequently. Makes 4 servings, 280 calories each.

Note: If preferred, use 1 cup lime juice, 4 teaspoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt.

## Peanut butter cake

- 2 cups flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1/2 cup softened margarine or shortening
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar, packed
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup low-fat milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla, if desired

Mix flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Set aside.

Mix peanut butter, margarine and sugar in large bowl until smooth. Add eggs. Beat well until creamy.

Add half the flour mixture and half the milk. Beat well.

Mix in rest of flour mixture and milk until smooth. Add vanilla. Pour in greased, floured 10-by-8 inch baking pan. Bake at 350° about 30 minutes.

until cake springs back when lightly touched near center. Makes 12 servings.

## Savory grilled pork steaks

- 4 to 6 pork steaks, cut 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick
- 1 tsp. brown sugar
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 2 tsp. soy sauce
- 2 tsp. instant minced onion

Combine brown sugar, tomato sauce, soy sauce and onion in small saucepan. Cook slowly 5 minutes, stirring until blended.

Place steaks on grill 4 to 5 inches from heat. Broil at low to moderate temperature 10 minutes. Turn and broil 10 minutes.

Brush steaks with sauce. Continue broiling 10 to 20 minutes longer, brushing and turning occasionally until well done. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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30 Antique/Specialty Cars  
40 Auto Repair/Parts  
50 Cars/Trucks/Rent/Lease  
60 Pickup/Service Drives  
70 Vans  
80 Commercial Vehicles  
90 Draper/Service  
100 Trailers  
110 Utility Trailers  
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180 Automobile Insurance  
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210 Automobile Accessories  
220 Tires  
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10000 Freight Yard

## AREA'S BEST BUYS

NO MONEY DOWN — CASH REBATES  
PRE-SPRINGTIME SALE

'85 BUICK LeSabre Sedan One Owner Low Miles ONLY \$9888	'84 OLDS DELTA 88 Brown, 4 Door Equipped \$8888	'79 OLDS DELTA COUPE Power, Air Dark Blue \$3895
'85 OLDS DELTA STATION WAGON Custom Color, Loaded A Really Nice Car \$9995	'82 EAGLE 4 WHEEL DRIVE Fun to Drive \$4444	'85 3/4-TON GMC PICKUP High Sierra V8, Auto, Air \$10,750
'77 BUICK REGAL V8, Nice Car As Is Special \$1995	'85 OLDS CALAIS Loaded, Red A Beauty \$7995	'79 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 Automatic And Air \$4495

Woodhome Oldsmobile  
191H & MADISON AVENUE  
3 MONTHS/3000 MILES 100% POWER TRAIN  
WARRANTY ON MOST USED CARS

## Jim Lynch Cadillac

- '83 Buick Riviera  
Sunroof, leather, cassette, p. windows, extra sharp... \$7990
- '84 Sedan DeVille D'Elegance  
Immaculately cared for, won't last long, priced right... \$10,990
- '80 Ford Mustang  
34,xxx miles, auto., air, must see to believe... \$4790
- '81 Sedan DeVille  
White, w/red interior, all power, sharp car... \$5990

SPECIAL PURCHASE  
GM CARS

- '86 Seville 3 to choose from, as low as 56xxx miles, vogue tires, cassette...
- '86 Cimarron 2 to choose from, 6 cyl., leather cassette, low miles, luxury equipped...
- '86 Eldorado Biarritz, cassette, leather, 13xxx miles. Must see to appreciate...
- '87 Sedan DeVille 2 to choose from, 4500 miles, leather, cassette and much more. Hurry...
- '87 Seville 2 to choose from, as low as 68xxx miles, luxury equipped. Hurry, priced for immediate delivery.

JIM LYNCH  
CADILLAC  
1-270 & LINDBERGH 731-0880

\$1200 MINIMUM  
TRADE-IN  
ALLOWANCE  
PUSH - PULL OR TOW

86 CHEV SPRINT Silver, blue interior, 5 spd., air, one owner, 29xxx miles.	\$7995 - \$1200 = \$6795
85 MONTE CARLO Black, blue interior, full power.	\$8995 - \$1200 = \$7795
86 MAZDA 626 4 dr, 5 spd, stereo, air.	\$5495 - \$1200 = \$4295
84 FORD TEMPO Light blue, blue interior, 49xxx miles, vogue, air.	\$4495 - \$1200 = \$3295
84 CHEVETTE White, blue interior, auto., air, stereo, sunroof, 33xxx miles.	\$5795 - \$1200 = \$4595
82 DELTA ROYALE White, burgundy interior, super sharp!	\$3495 - \$1200 = \$2295
86 VW JETTA Auto, air, stereo, 28xxx miles.	\$3895 - \$1200 = \$2695
RENAULT ENCORE Dark blue, cloth interior.	\$5495 - \$1200 = \$4295
82 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 dr, bright red, auto, air, stereo.	\$2795 - \$1200 = \$1595
80 MAZDA 616 One owner, 28xxx miles.	\$2995 - \$1200 = \$1795
79 VW BEET Auto, super sharp.	

OVER 70 IN STOCK-BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

NORTHGATE • MAZDA • VW  
HWY. 367 & I-270 1/2 MILE NORTH OF I-270 741-0110

## NORTHGATE SUBARU

PUSH-PULL-OR TOW  
\$1100  
MINIMUM TRADE  
IN ALLOWANCE

- 1985 PORSCHE 911  
1 owner, 12xxx miles, 1 of a kind.
- 1986 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE  
8xxx miles, auto., loaded.
- 1986 GT MUSTANG  
2 owner, 12xxx miles, 1 of a kind.
- 1985 SUBARU GL WGN  
Blue, 22xxx miles, Spd., sharp.
- 1984 CELEBRITY Wgn.  
Blue, 18xxx miles, A/C, low miles, Sharp.
- 1984 SUBARU H'BACK  
Blue, 18xxx miles, A/C, low miles, Sharp.
- 1984 GT MUSTANG  
Silver, 32xxx miles, loaded.
- 1984 COLONY PARK WGN  
Blue, V-6, completely loaded, like new.
- 1983 SUBARU WGN.  
Auto, A/C, 42xxx miles & more.
- 1982 TOYOTA SUPRA  
Red, 10xxx miles, loaded, sharp, must see.
- 1986 SUBARU H'BACK 4x4  
Maroon, 11xxx miles, A/C & more.
- 1983 SUBARU 4DR.  
Blue, 48xxx miles, A/C, Sharp.
- 1983 MAZDA RX7 GS  
Red, 10xxx miles, A/C, double sharp.
- 1986 CHEV. S-10  
Red, 10xxx miles, 1 owner, like new.
- 1984 CHEV CONVERSION VAN  
Black, 10xxx miles, A/C, 1 owner, Sharp.
- 1984 CHEV. CONVERSION  
Black, 10xxx miles, A/C, 1 owner, Sharp.
- 1984 CHEV. CONVERSION  
Blue, dual air, loaded, low miles.
- 1984 CHEV SILVERADO 4X4  
Blue, 1 owner, auto., air, 10xxx miles.

355-6165  
11755 BENHAM RD. HWY. 367 & REDMAN ROAD

## ENTERPRISE LEASING CO.

INCLUDES 12 MONTH - 12,000 MILE  
EXTENDED SERVICE POLICY

- '85 PONTIAC  
SUNBIRD  
1985 4-door, Yellow, with Tan  
Cloth Interior, Automatic  
Transmission, Power  
Steering, Power Brakes, Air  
Conditioning  
\$7374
- '85 CHRYSLER  
LEBARON  
CONVERTIBLE  
1985 2-door, White, with  
Tan Cloth Interior, Automatic  
Transmission, Power  
Steering, Power Brakes, Air  
Conditioning  
\$5674
- '85 OLDSMOBILE  
CIERA  
1985 4-door, Red, Automatic  
Transmission, Power  
Steering, Power Brakes, Air  
Conditioning  
\$5674
- '85 CADILLAC  
ELDORADO  
1985 4-door, White, with  
Black Cloth Interior, Automatic  
Transmission, Power  
Steering, Power Brakes, Air  
Conditioning  
\$11,974
- '85 CHEVROLET  
CAVALIER  
1985 4-door, White, with  
Black Cloth Interior, Automatic  
Transmission, Power  
Steering, Power Brakes, Air  
Conditioning  
\$5474
- '85 CHRYSLER  
FIFTH AVENUE  
1985 4-door



# NEW '86 & '87's GREAT SAVINGS UP TO \$2,000 REBATE

## PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION

109 PRE-OWNED CARS  
MUST GO!

Model	Year	Price
'86 FORD F-150	1986	\$3,995
'85 V.W. JETTA	1985	\$3,995
'84 V.W. G.T.I.	1984	\$4,995
'84 DODGE VAN	1984	\$4,995
'80 TOYOTA	1980	\$2,995
'77 MUSTANG	1977	\$2,995
'77 V.W. RABBIT	1977	\$1,995
'79 MUSTANG, Auto	1979	\$3,795
'76 V.W. CAMPER	1976	\$699

## COLLINSVILLE VOLKSWAGEN

1832 VANDALIA, COLLINSVILLE, IL  
618-245-5500 314-421-2495

**"WE FINANCE"**  
**ROBERTS**  
**WHOLESALE LOT**

New Policy  
We are financing  
used cars ourselves

"We take the Note"  
No Car or Truck over  
\$2488

"We take the Note"  
No Car or Truck over  
\$2488

**ROBERTS**  
**WHOLESALE LOT**  
4350 ALLEY, ALTON, IL  
466-7220

**ROBERTS**  
**WHOLESALE LOT**  
"WE FINANCE"  
No Car or Truck over  
\$2488

Over 20 to choose from  
See the Models

**\$788**  
1976 Chevrolet 2 dr. lt. green.  
1976 GMC Pacer 2 dr. red.  
1974 Dodge 4 dr. blue.  
1972 Pontiac Catalina 2 dr.  
\$938  
1978 Buick Skylark 2 dr.

**\$1288**  
1981 Ford LTD wagon, gold.  
1980 Chevy Malibu 4 dr. blue.  
1979 Ford Granada 4 dr.  
1977 Ford LTD 4 dr. green.  
\$1488  
1981 Ford Fairmont Futura.  
1980 Citation 2 dr. yellow.  
1979 Ford LTD 2 dr. white.  
1977 Ford LTD 4 dr. white.

**\$1688**  
1983 Plymouth 2 dr. gold.  
1982 Plymouth TC3, white.  
1981 Citation 4 dr. blue.  
1981 Chevrolet 4 dr. blue.  
1980 Dodge F100 pickup.  
1980 Pontiac Phoenix 4 dr.  
1980 Ford Fairmont 4 dr.  
1980 Volkswagen Rabbit.  
1979 Toyota Corolla 2 dr.

**\$1988**  
1982 Escort wagon, black.  
1981 VW Rabbit 4 dr.  
1980 Ford Thunderbird, silver.  
1980 Dodge Omni 2 dr. d. red.  
1980 Dodge Omni 2 dr. d. green.  
1979 Dodge 2 dr. d. green.  
1979 Dodge 2 dr. d. green.  
1979 Dodge 2 dr. d. green.

**\$2488**  
1983 Ford Ranger pickup.  
1982 Ford Futura 4 dr.  
1980 Ford Pinto wagon, white.  
1980 Ford LTD 4 dr. green.  
1980 City Caravan 4 dr.  
1980 Malibu 4 dr. brown.  
1979 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr.  
1978 Chevrolet 4 dr. maroon.  
1977 Granada 4 dr. yellow.

**ROBERTS**  
**WHOLESALE LOT**  
4350 ALLEY, ALTON, IL  
466-7220

Antique and  
Specialty Cars 30  
at Plymouth Special Auto  
and Truck Auction, 300  
W. 10th St., Alton, IL  
618-245-5500

**WANT ADS**

**WANT ADS**

1980 HONDA 400, good condition, 4000 miles, extra chrome. Call 345-3020.  
1980 HONDA 400, good condition, 4000 miles, extra chrome. Call 345-3020.  
1980 HONDA 400, good condition, 4000 miles, extra chrome. Call 345-3020.

**Boats/Motors 130**  
1971 FARGUAS all boat, 10 ft. 1000 miles. Call 345-3020.  
1971 FARGUAS all boat, 10 ft. 1000 miles. Call 345-3020.

**Auto Repair/Parts 160**  
AUTO MECHANIC and body painting, boats and small trucks. 877-2800 or 878-2601.  
1971 FARGUAS all boat, 10 ft. 1000 miles. Call 345-3020.

**Wayne's**  
STARTER, alternator, generator, 500 for all standard used cars. 500 for all standard used cars. 500 for all standard used cars.

**Professional Careers 310**  
1971 FARGUAS all boat, 10 ft. 1000 miles. Call 345-3020.  
1971 FARGUAS all boat, 10 ft. 1000 miles. Call 345-3020.

**THE MONEY IS IN SALES!**  
Our average automobile salesperson makes \$25,000 per year. This is a career that pays you for performance.

**Case Manager Specialist**  
Opening in new diagnostic treatment program for adolescents males and females using the most effective and nationally recognized treatment program available.

**Responsibilities**  
Include heavy case management with IDCFs and other consumers, extensive diagnostic report writing, development of treatment plans, staff supervision and individual therapy.

**Key Telander**  
Hudson Baptist Children Home  
1400 E. 2nd., BOX 548  
CENTRALIA, IL 62801

**Help Wanted 320**  
CONCRETE WORKER. Desirable people who can operate a 10 ft. concrete pump. 10 ft. concrete pump. 10 ft. concrete pump.

**Attention**  
Nurses Aide  
Colonnades  
Nurses Aide  
Colonnades  
Nurses Aide  
Colonnades

**Part Time**  
NIGHTMARE  
NIGHTMARE  
NIGHTMARE  
NIGHTMARE  
NIGHTMARE

**Speedway Salvage**  
PAYS \$60  
FOR JUNK  
CARS DELIVERED  
OR  
PICKED UP  
\$50

# TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING

**AMTEC**  
BECOME A NEW DRIVER FOR MEN & WOMEN. NO PRIOR EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. POOLE TRUCKING, ONE OF THE NATION'S LARGEST GROSSIVE COMPANIES WILL HAVE THEIR PERSONNEL MANAGER DOING SOME FREE SEMINARS IN OUR AREA.

**ACCOUNTANTS**  
ACCOUNTANTS NEEDED TO COMPLETE TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS. PROJECTS INCLUDE ACCOUNT ANALYSIS, FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND YEAR-END CLOSINGS. Competitive salary. No travel fee.

**DISTRICT SALES MANAGER**  
Part time 15-20 hours a week. Deliver bundles and supervise carriers service, collections and sales. Must enjoy working with young adults and have adequate transportation.

**HAIR TRACKS**  
692-0828  
LANDSCAPERS  
WASHOES  
WASHOES  
WASHOES

**Medical Receptionist**  
An outgoing Medical Receptionist is needed to work full time in an active Medical Practice located in Maryville, IL. Your responsibilities include typing, greeting patients, answering phones, and handling mail.

**SALES**  
Enjoy a secure, rewarding career with Mutual of Omaha. Call Gary Moran at 632-2600.

**HAIR TRACKS**  
WASHOES  
WASHOES  
WASHOES

**PROOF OPERATOR**  
Experienced necessary. 5000 Bonus. Call 345-3020.

**ATTENTION**  
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Colonnades  
Nurses Aide  
Colonnades

**Part Time**  
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**Speedway Salvage**  
PAYS \$60  
FOR JUNK  
CARS DELIVERED  
OR  
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\$50

# WAREHOUSE MANAGER

**ACCOUNTANT**  
ACCOUNTANTS NEEDED TO COMPLETE TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS. PROJECTS INCLUDE ACCOUNT ANALYSIS, FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND YEAR-END CLOSINGS. Competitive salary. No travel fee.

**DISTRICT SALES MANAGER**  
Part time 15-20 hours a week. Deliver bundles and supervise carriers service, collections and sales. Must enjoy working with young adults and have adequate transportation.

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692-0828  
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WASHOES  
WASHOES  
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Colonnades

**Part Time**  
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**Help Wanted 320**  
CONCRETE WORKER. Desirable people who can operate a 10 ft. concrete pump. 10 ft. concrete pump. 10 ft. concrete pump.

**Speedway Salvage**  
PAYS \$60  
FOR JUNK  
CARS DELIVERED  
OR  
PICKED UP  
\$50

# TRINEES

**ACCOUNTANT**  
ACCOUNTANTS NEEDED TO COMPLETE TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS. PROJECTS INCLUDE ACCOUNT ANALYSIS, FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND YEAR-END CLOSINGS. Competitive salary. No travel fee.

**DISTRICT SALES MANAGER**  
Part time 15-20 hours a week. Deliver bundles and supervise carriers service, collections and sales. Must enjoy working with young adults and have adequate transportation.

**HAIR TRACKS**  
692-0828  
LANDSCAPERS  
WASHOES  
WASHOES  
WASHOES

**Medical Receptionist**  
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## Workshop on business financing scheduled

The Technology Commercialization Center in the Center for Advanced Manufacturing and Production at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will sponsor a workshop July 14 on ways to obtain financing for businesses in Southwestern Illinois.

Co-sponsored by various growth and development associates in the bi-state area, and by local and state government agencies, the workshop is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Collinsville Hilton Inn. Advance registration is \$15 and includes lunch.

During the morning sessions, participants will learn the answers to such questions as: How do I develop a business plan? How can I obtain financial help? What will the bank expect to see in that plan?

In addition, a session will be held on financial assistance programs offered by the Small Business Administration.

Concurrent workshops on other types of financing, such as the Illinois Business Innovation Fund, tax increment financing, and going public, will also be held during the morning.

The purpose of the Business

Innovation Fund is to support entrepreneurial activity in Illinois that involves the use of technology. This session will describe how those funds are applied, how they may be used, and how they must be paid back.

The session on tax increment financing/enterprise zones will provide details on what TIF districts and enterprise zones are and who is eligible to take advantage of these programs.

The presentation on businesses going public will provide information on what is required to incorporate a small business and how to issue stock for public and

private offerings.

Following lunch, participants will learn about county revolving loan programs and employee training programs. In addition, some of the service programs at SIUE, including the Small Business Development Center, Center for Advanced Manufacturing and Production, Technology Commercialization Center and Procurement Assistance Center, will be examined.

Also to be considered will be several state programs, including the Build Illinois Program, and financing opportunities.

## New radio station planned in county

WRYT Radio, 1080 AM, is announcing an expected sign-on date of Sept. 1, 1987, to serve Madison County.

Co-owner Bob Howe said General Manager Kent Scheffel and Program Director Bill Reker have been hired. Both have been doing preliminary work, including hiring some members of the news and sales staff.

Scheffel, a native of Brighton, has been employed at Feature Advertising in St. Louis. He has also been business manager and news director at WBGZ, Alton, and an account executive with WSMI, Litchfield. He has taught at Lewis and Clark Community College and is a graduate of SIUE.

Reker, a Highland native, is with KMOX in St. Louis and has 19 years of experience, from Miami to Seattle. Reker is also a graduate of SIUE.

Howe said, "Bill and Kent will be the forces behind the overall sound of WRYT. We will include music from the '50s, '60s and '70s, but the bulk of our programming will be in local news, talk and sports. We will have four full-time news people and at least one play-by-play sports announcer for football, basketball, baseball and soccer."

The transmitter site, at Interstate 55 and Illinois 143, is under construction. Construction will also begin soon at the studios, at Illinois 159 and Kettle River Drive, Glen Carbon (across from Cottonwood Mall). WRYT also hopes to have night-time service in the future.

WRYT plans offices in Edwardsville, Collinsville, Alton and Granite City.

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## Sports Comment

By Carl Jacobs

## League changes put fun in Chiefs' game

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City Chiefs, who are in a hunt for first place in the 3-M League this year, are continuing to reap the benefits from a move three years ago to the 3-M League from the Inner City League.

The team was competitive in the Inner City League but the double-headers every Sunday caused several problems and overshadowed the fun of baseball.

"With the double-headers, the games started at 11 a.m. and players wouldn't get home 'till 7 or 8 p.m.," said Chief manager Dennis Gurkin. "Not only would you have to get up early, but it would ruin your whole Sunday and make for a bad Monday."

"You also needed four or five good pitchers for double-headers every Sunday and with a self-supporting team, it's hard to pick up many pitchers."

With the 3-M League just as competitive as the Inner City League, and the single game on Sunday, Gurkin switched his team to the 3-M League and they are having fun.

One of the reasons for the fun is Granite City is 3-3 and chasing first-place White City, which has a record of 3-1. Gurkin said the Chiefs play White City on July 18 and 19 and have a solid chance of catching the team that won the league last year.

"Our fate is in our hands," Gurkin said. "They are a very tough team to beat but if we can split the two games with them we can have a shot at winning the league."

The rain outs can either make or break the Chiefs this year, depending upon if the team can get hot during the next two weeks.

This Sunday the Chiefs are scheduled to play Carrollton, which is 4-1 and in second place. The following weekend, the Chiefs will square off with White City.

The rain outs make a schedule that if we are on a high note, we can jump in the standings very quickly," Gurkin said. "But then again we haven't played a lot with the rain outs so if we play badly, those two weeks will hurt us."

Ultimately, Gurkin would like to win the league but his immediate goal is to get into the playoffs. As of this week, only the top four out of the nine league teams make the playoffs. However, the league is reviewing a rule that will enable all nine teams to participate in post-season play.

"This year there are some teams that got off to a bad start and are 0-4 and 0-5," Gurkin said. "The league wants those teams to be able to play for something so they are going to let them in the playoffs."

Gurkin is not worried about the playoff format, if his team can finish 10-0, that will be good enough for a playoff berth.

"We are capable of at least posting that record with the amount of home games left."

With 10 games to go, the Chiefs will have five home contests, an all-important stat considering the umpires are supplied by the home team.

"Our umpires call the game evenly and that's all I expect," Gurkin said. "But, some of the other umpires in the league are not only for their home team, they are on the verge of cheating."

The Chiefs will play one home game and one away contest with White City on July 18 and 19. Though the site of the first game has yet to be determined, Gurkin thinks it will be the most critical.

"If the first game is at our place and they pitch their ace and we beat them, it would be a big boost and we might be able to sweep them," Gurkin said. On the other hand, White City may draw the first game at home.

"If that happens, we might have to think about a split in the series," Gurkin said.

"They only have one top pitcher and we have two quality ones in Dominic Griffin and Darrel Harris, so we have the edge on them with the back-to-back games."

The Chiefs also have the edge in speed on the base paths. Chester Banks has stolen six straight bases and by Gurkin's estimation, he is the best player in the league this year. Banks was named the most valuable player last year.

Gurkin will need Banks and the rest of his players to perform at the top of their game if the Chiefs are going to be in the league race.

## GC Chiefs rained out at White City

By Carl Jacobs Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Whether it be weather or Father's Day forfeits, the Granite City Chiefs have seen little action the past couple of weeks and they were rained out again Sunday during the White City contest.

The teams managed to get in a half inning before the rains came.

In the inning, the Chief's Chester Banks walked, stole second and scored on Jeff Dalton's single.

"It was a nice beginning to the game but the winds started blowing hard and a minute later, we were soaked," said Granite City manager Dennis Gurkin.

The game is rescheduled for Saturday, July 18. The Chiefs were to play White City on July 18 so they can gain some valuable ground on the 5-1 first-place team in the back-to-back games.

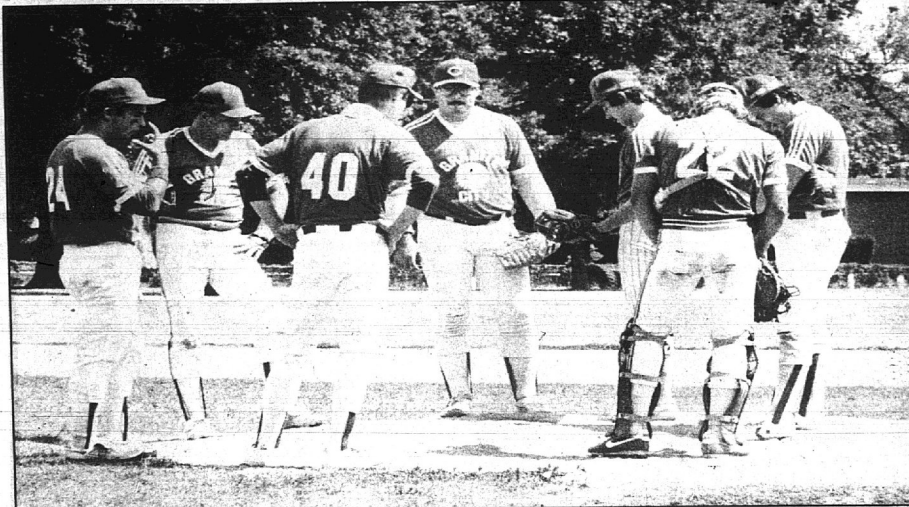
"If we are on a high note, we could jump in the standings pretty quick," Gurkin said. But the two-game set can work against the Chiefs if they lose their sharpness through inactivity. They have to be sharp to beat White City.

"We have been practicing twice a week but it's not the same as a real game and you can't practice for all the game situations," Gurkin said.

In addition to playing White City July 18 and 19, the Chiefs will play second-place Carrollton on Sunday.

"I would like to win two out of three over the next two weeks," Gurkin said. "The important thing though, is not to lose all three."

The Chiefs will have five of



DENNIS GURKIN (40), talks a play over with his infielders. The Granite City Chiefs have seen little action in the past couple of weeks. They received a forfeit when their last 10 games at home, a definite advantage.

"Each team supplies their own umpire and some of them are pretty bad," Gurkin said. "Our umpires are fair and that's all I ask for. You go to some other people's parks and the umpires are on the verge of cheating."

The Chiefs have 3-3 record and will probably need a 10-0 mark to make the playoffs. However, the league is ruling on a decision that will enable all nine teams in the league to make the playoffs. Currently, only the top four teams make post-season play.

"I would like the league to let

Taylorville failed to show up for a game and the Chiefs were rained out last week. They are scheduled to play Carrollton Sunday and White City July 18 and 19.

all teams in," Gurkin said. "I feel we are one of the top four teams but you have to give the 0-4 and 0-5 teams something to play for. If they are out of the playoffs, they stop showing up and the league gets messed up."

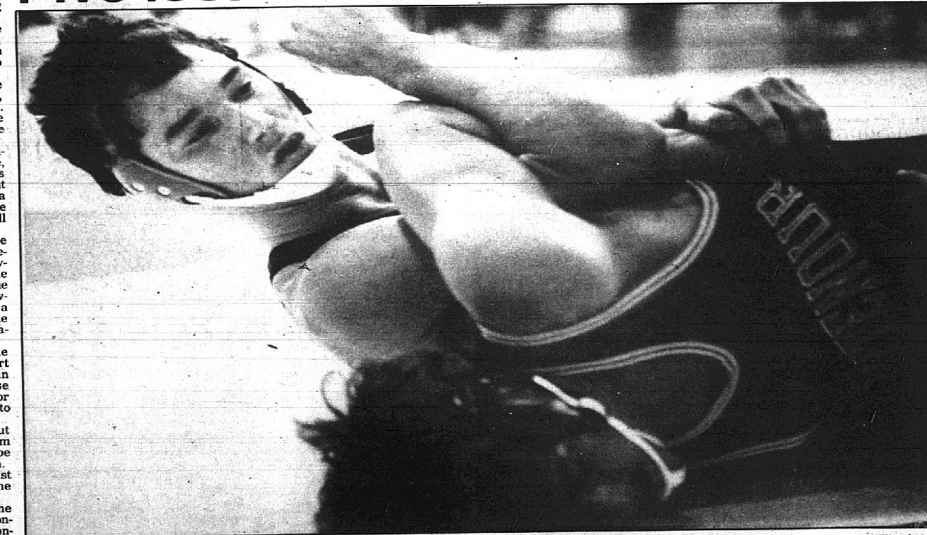
"If they let them into the playoffs, they have something to

play for in late August, early September."

What position the Chiefs enter the play offs in this year is probably riding on what they do during the next two weeks.

"It will be a tough two weeks but I think we can gain some ground," Gurkin said.

## Five local wrestlers on Prairie State team



PAUL BRANDT gets a Ritenour wrestler in bind during high school season. Brandt, along with four other Granite City wrestlers will participate in the Prairie State

Games July 15-18. Russ Baum, Cahokia's High School wrestling coach will managed the team.

## Lawless ready out of Cards' bullpen

By Pat Matreol Journal staff writer

When the Cardinals' bullpen was thinned recently because of injuries and illnesses, it wasn't surprising that utility man Tom Lawless was one of the first to offer Manager Whitely Herzog his services as a reliever.

Whitely was just looking for people to throw just a couple of innings, so Steve Lake and I said, "If you get in a bind, we'll go out and give you a couple of innings."

Lawless said, "Who knows what's going to happen?"

Lawless is ready for practically anything when he arrives at the Redbird.

"I planned on being a shortstop or second baseman when I broke in," Lawless said. "But when rosters were reduced to 24 men, the more positions you can play, your value goes up and there are more things a manager can do."

Lawless experimented with catching at Herzog's request during spring training.

"Whitely asked me if I could catch and I said I didn't know," Lawless said. "I worked with the

pitchers and catchers and caught a few games. I do well enough that he (Herzog) thinks I can be his No. 3 catcher here. I think I have it down well enough to go out on the field and catch if he needs me."

The need for someone of Lawless' talents became even more evident when Clint Hurdle returned to the New York Mets during the winter.

"I've known Clint for a while, and now I'm doing what he did last year," Lawless said. "I learned from him down in the bullpen, how he used to go about things. Mr. (Dave) Ricketts (the Cardinals bullpen coach) has been a great help as well."

Although his statistical contributions have been minimal this season, Lawless knows he has to be ready whenever his number is called. He's one of the first to arrive at the ballpark and works hard to stay in shape.

"I try to come in here with a good attitude every day," Lawless said. "If you don't play, then you contribute on the bench—I try to keep the relievers loose in the bullpen because they go into a pressure situation in each game. I get my work done before we can get into some running—because you get out of shape in a hurry when you don't play every day."

Keeping one's batting eye sharp also is difficult when plate

appearances are minimal. A regular will get four or five at-bats a game, and you know you'll get another chance," he said. "But a pinch-hitter might not get another chance for seven to 10 days to tie again, so you can't afford to miss that one pitch you know you're going to get."

You can take all the batting practice you want, but when you get out there and a guy is throwing breaking balls and change-ups, it's all different. If (pinch hitting) is one of the toughest things to do in baseball."

Lawless broke into the majors with Cincinnati as a 17th-round pick in the 1976 free-agent draft. He thought the Pittsburgh Pirates would draft him out of Behrend College (a branch of Penn State University) after he graduated with a degree in political science in '78.

The Pirates had sent scouts out and said they'd probably draft me, but it never happened," Lawless said. "Then the Reds drafted me and off I was."

He became property of the Expos in 1984 in the deal that sent Pete Rose back to the Reds. "It was a one-for-one deal. The Reds wanted Pete back, and I told them (the Reds' management) I wanted out," Lawless said.

(See LAWLESS, Page 4D)

## Kelly plans return to KXOK

By Wm. Scott Simon Journal correspondent

Long-time St. Louis Blues play-by-play man and KXOK broadcaster Dan Kelly is planning to return to KXOK in early August despite his recent lawsuit against the station's owners and the move of Blues radio broadcasts to KMOX.

Kelly said he is on vacation until Aug. 7 and in the meantime hopes his dispute with Chester Broadcasting, owners of KXOK, will be settled.

His attorneys recently filed a breach-of-contract suit in St. Louis County Circuit Court. The suit asks for the owners to pay a \$14,000 annuity that was due to Kelly Sept. 2, 1986.

The suit was brought shortly after the announcement that Blues radio broadcasts were moved from KXOK to KMOX. Kelly said the suit was not made with the intention of leaving KXOK.

"The suit has nothing to do with leaving to do the Blues on radio," Kelly said. "As far as I'm concerned I still have a legal binding contract with KXOK to work there. I hope I'll be at KXOK for a long

time, as long as they honor the contract. "When I come back, I'll be doing the sports-talk program and anything else they have for me."

As for the coincidence of the suit and the Blues radio broadcast announcement, Kelly said the timing was just the "way it happened."

"(The suit) has been going on for quite some time," Kelly said. "It could have been filed a lot earlier. In fact, it could have been filed a month ago, before I went on vacation. I brought it up a long time ago and they (Chester Broadcasting) said they'd take care of it. I filed the suit to get it settled once and for all."

Kelly said he doesn't care if the matter is settled in or out of court. He said he'll be in Canada for the month of July and that his attorneys will handle the dispute while he is gone.

As for his future with the Blues broadcast, Kelly said because of his contract with KXOK, it's possible he may end up doing the Blues on TV.

(See KELLY, Page 4D)





DWIGHT STONES, a former Olympic high jump medalist, will be the keynote speaker on July 15 at the Opening Ceremonies of the Prairie State Games.

## Dwight Stones to speak at Prairie's ceremonies

CHAPPAIN — Prairie State Games officials announced that Dwight Stones, former Olympic high jump medalist, will be the keynote speaker at Opening Ceremonies for the 1987 games.

The ceremonies will take place Wednesday, July 15 at 8 p.m. at Assembly Hall on the campus of University of Illinois. Stones' appearance has been arranged by the NutraSweet Company, a major 1987 sponsor.

From 1972-1979, Stones was ranked the No. 1 high jumper in the United States. At the 1972 Munich Olympics, at the age 18, he won his first bronze medal.

At the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, Stones placed third in the high jump, earning another bronze medal.

Stones has remained internationally known as an Olympic champion and today donates much of his time to various charities, such as Special Olympics — of which he is the national head coach.

Beginning at 6 p.m. on July 15, prior to the start of Opening Ceremonies, the public is invited to visit NutraSweet Place, a sponsor display where Stones will be signing photographs. The photos are free while supplies last.

Stones' appearance is one of several special activities provided by the NutraSweet Company, as part of its 1987 Games sponsorship. For the third consecutive year, the company will present "The NutraSweet 'Giving it 100 percent' Award to four individuals competing in the games who show exemplary determination and spirit in achieving their goals.

In addition to Stones' speech, Lynn Granby, American Dairy Association of Illinois State Dairy Princess, will be recognized at the Opening Ceremonies of the 1987 games.

Granby, a Verona Ill. native, is a junior majoring in horticulture at the University of Illinois. She was selected as the 1986-87 State Dairy Princess by the American Dairy Association at its annual pageant.

For the past five years, Granby has been an active member of the Future Farmers of America where she has held the position of district vice president and treasurer. Granby is a 1984 graduate of Mazon High School in Verona.

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## Clark having fun again as a Redbird

By Dan Caesar  
Journal staff writer

Once again, baseball is fun for Jack Clark.

Throughout the late '70s and early '80s, Clark piled up big numbers for the San Francisco Giants. He was the home-town-boy-made-good, a prime offensive threat who could hit for average and power. But things were far from ideal for Clark.

He was unhappy with the Giants, and even more unhappy having to play half his games in cold, windy Candlestick Park. He was frustrated. And he wanted out.

The Giants accommodated him after the 1984 season, sending him to the Cardinals for David Green, Dave LaPoint and Jose Gonzalez (who since has changed his last name to Uribe) and Gary Rajsch. The deal will go down among the biggest steals the Cardinals ever made.

His impact was immediate in St. Louis, where he pounded 22 homers and drove in 87 runs while helping the Cardinals reach the World Series in 1985. But the fun didn't last. The Cardinals got off to a miserable start in '86 and Clark's season ended June 24 when he suffered a hand injury while sliding into third base.

In 1987, however, he's come back with a vengeance and is on track for the finest season of his career. He's way up among the leaders — guys like Eric Davis of Cincinnati's and Dale Murphy of Atlanta — in home runs and RBIs. His accomplishments have helped propel the Cardinals into first place in the NL East.

Clark said, "I'm excited about my season, about where we're at in the standings. But we've got a long way to go. The bottom could fall out. A lot of bad things could still happen."

But the likelihood of that diminishes as each day goes by.

The Cardinals continue to score runs at an exhausting pace, averaging nearly six per game. And Clark, the National League's Player of the Month in May, is on a pace that would give him a club-record number of homers (50) and RBIs (158).

He came to spring training with something to show, and he's been showing everybody all season, Cardinals manager

Whitey Herzog said. "He's really rippin' the baseball."

Clark has been on a mission of sorts.

"I'm fighting my own personal battle," he said. "I've got my role to fill. I'm not going to be stealing bases because that's up to the other guys. Everybody's got a different role on this team. Guys like (Vince) Coleman get lots of steals and not many RBIs. Then Willie McGee and I get lots of RBIs and not many steals. My job is to be in the lineup and be a threat to hit home runs."

He hit his most prodigious homers of the season on the club's last home stand — a towering shot that landed in the upper deck against Pittsburgh, and a blast off the left-field scoreboard against Philadelphia. But he was not impressed by the drives.

"I don't really care about how far it goes," he said. "If it lands just beyond the fence or way over it, it counts the same."

One way or another, the Cardinals keep producing runs.

"You don't expect this from a team that doesn't hit a lot of home runs," Clark said. "But the speed we have puts a lot of pressure on the defense and pitching. Then the guys have been getting hits to clean the bases."

Being with the Giants, he always tried to out-slug the other teams. It's a different approach here. And it's great to be a part of this. Guys are hitting, gap ball after gap ball, balls down the line after balls down the line. It takes a lot of pressure off the (power) hitters. You don't have to rely on three-run homers all the time."

The Cardinals have been relying on Clark all season. But they may not be able to have that luxury next year. His contract expired after last season, and because of the injury, he hasn't disappointed himself.

"We'll just have to see what happens," he said. "I'd like to stay here. I've been happy here. I'm just concerned about helping the team do as well as it can right now. The rest will take care of itself."

## QCSA has camp set for July 20-23

The Quad City Soccer Association will hold a soccer camp July 20-23 at its complex on Illinois 3 behind Prather School.

Emil Breic will run the camp and instructors will include Mark Breic and David Breic, a goalkeeper for the Los Angeles Lakers.

Cost of the camp is \$45. The camp will run each day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free soccer balls and T-shirts will be available.

Drinks will be provided for lunch.

Anyone interested in registering for the camp should contact Tom Cholevik at 931-4691.

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## Paddlers takes 3rd meet without loss

Paddlers Swim Club took its third meet of the season without a loss with a 384-257 win over Gaslight of Collinsville Wednesday.

Paddlers also took the diving portion of the meet 41-32. The Granite City team got first-place performances in diving from Kevin Harris (boys 10 & under, 61.30 points), Jamie Ray (10 & under girls, 76.20), Brooke Bjorkman (girls 11-12, 101.15),

Ron Selph (boys 13-14, 126.55) and Michael McCormick (15-17 boys, 189.95).

Paddlers got second-place finishes from Lynsey Evans (girls 10 & under), Brent Golden (boys 11-12), Bill Ellis (boys 13-14), Shelly Hoffman (girls 13-14) and Julie Simon (girls 15-17) and third place finishes from Kyle Harlan (boys 10 & under) and Stacie Johnson (girls 11-12).

Paddlers took 45 of 76 events

in the swimming portion of the meet.

The next meet is Tuesday afternoon at home against Summers Port of Alton. Diving begins at 4:45 p.m. with the swimming portion of the meet following at 8:30.

Complete results of the meet with Gaslight will appear in Wednesday's Journal. Results of this Tuesday's meet will appear in the Thursday Press-Record.

## •Lawless—

(Continued from Page 1D)

Lawless was one of 18 infielders in the Expos' '85 spring camp. Montreal had just acquired Rubie Brooks and Vance Law and he knew his time was limited. In March of '85, he was traded to the Cardinals in exchange for pitcher Mickey Mahler.

Lawless, his wife Cheryl and their two young daughters plan to stay here for awhile whether 1'm in baseball or not, Lawless said. "But Whitey's been great. He was a utility man when he played and he knows what it's like. I don't think he expects you to go out and hit .300, but it's a plus for the ballclub when you go out and do the best you can."

## •Kelly—

(Continued from Page 1D)

only. Kelly said he expects to hear some word from Bud Sports, the Anheuser-Busch company that holds all broadcast rights.

"Right now, I don't know," Kelly said. "I'd love to do the radio and the TV, but I'll just wait and see."

There is precedence in St. Louis for a sportscaster to be contracted to one station, and do play-by-play broadcasts on

another station. In 1975, Bob Costas was loaned by KMOX to WIL-AM for broadcasts of Spirits of St. Louis basketball in the now-defunct American Basketball Association. Costas returned to KMOX when the Spirits' season ended.

Kelly said there will always be plenty of work for him as a hockey broadcaster. He is contracted to broadcast NHL games for CTV, a privately-owned syndicate of several stations in Canada.

## Junior tennis tourney set in July

Top-ranked junior tennis players from around the world will compete in the 27th annual St. Louis Invitational Junior Tennis Championships.

Matches will be held July 13-19 at the Triple A Tennis Club in Forest Park.

For more information, contact tournament director Mrs. Morrison C. Treesh at 314-271-2493.

## Oster's book on bass is best

By Larry Bulus

Of all the books on bass fishing I have read over the past 40 years, the very best is a recent publication called "Largemouth Bass." You get a good idea of the quality of the book from the cover photograph of a lunker largemouth bass striking a topwater Devils Horse lure.

Written by veteran fisherman Don Oster, the 160-page book contains more than 200 superb photographs, many of them action shots of bass striking a lure or swimming in their natural habitat. Text and photos are arranged in such a way as to perfectly complement one another. Reading the book is a pure joy.

The book covers bass and bass fishing from A to Z. The life history of the largemouth

bass is given and from there the reader is taken to the section on bass movements through the seasons. Every type of bass habitat is covered, from big lakes to farm ponds, with a whole section on explanations of the various lures and how to fish them. Plastic worms, jigs, crankbaits, spinnerbaits and topwater lures are covered in detail and photos, and in an easy to understand, comprehensive style lacking by most other books on bass fishing.

The photographs illustrate, step by step, how to fish various lures and go into detail on every type of cover you're likely to encounter.

ATZ "Largemouth Bass" sells for \$10 and is available at many area sporting goods stores.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reminds waterfowl hunters and other conservationists that the Federal Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp, better known as the "duck stamp," increased July 1 from \$7.50 to \$10. All proceeds from the sale of these revenue stamps are used by the Fish and Wildlife Service to acquire vital wetland habitat for addition to the National Wildlife Refuge System.

Authorization for the price increase was a major provision of the Emergency Wetlands Resources Act of 1986, passed by Congress in an attempt to stem the continuing wetlands loss. The act also calls for raising the Duck Stamp price to \$12.50 in 1989-90 and to \$15 in 1991 and subsequent years.

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## Stereo

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<b>Clarion</b> Digital AM/FM Cassette 18 station presets, seek tuning, and digital clock. Reg. \$239.00 <b>\$159.95</b>	<b>KENWOOD</b> Digital AM/FM Cassette This unit provides 3-way tuning, auto-tuning, tape music search, 12 presets, and easy to read display. Reg. \$299.00 <b>\$199.95</b>	<b>Clarion</b> Digital AM/FM Cassette "Powerful performer" describes this 50 watts with 1600 Hz advanced FM reception, auto-reverse, tape, and auto-program control. <b>\$299.95</b>
<b>Car Power Amplifier</b> Stereo, provides 70 watts RMS of clean, clear music power. Reg. \$229.00 <b>\$219.95</b>	<b>Clarion</b> Car Equalizer 5 EQ bands, fader control. Reg. \$129.95 <b>\$79.95</b>	<b>Keyless Car Alarm System</b> Protect your vehicle with budget-priced alarm. A piece of mind for one low price. Reg. \$139.95 <b>\$89.95</b>
<b>KENWOOD</b> Complete Car Stereo System Hi-power system complete w/80 watts of power in a 4 channel AM/FM cassette w/auto-reverse. 2000 Hz 100 W 4" x 6" rear deck speakers complement the stereo with sound that won't crack-up when you "crank". Reg. price (total system) \$777.00 <b>\$567.00</b>	<b>Superhet Radar Detector</b> High performance at a low price. Detects X & K bands, easy-to-use switches w/audible alarm. Reg. \$129.00 <b>\$79.95</b>	<b>SONY</b> Auto-Reverse System Quality system at a low price. The AM/FM cassette features auto-reverse and a system E.O. switch. The full-range speakers will handle up to 100 watts of power. Reg. price (total system) \$269.00 <b>\$178.00</b>

## SAVE ON NEW 1988 HI-FI SYSTEMS

<b>Technics</b> 300 watt component system Brand new system from Technics. Some of the impressive features are: 100 watts/ch, double cassette, turntable, matching cabinet, 3-way speakers with new "Super Bass" and a quartz digital tuner. Reg. \$1200.00 <b>\$699.95</b>	<b>KENWOOD</b> New Model! 100 Watt Hi-Fi System This performer includes separate 125 watts/ch amp and control amp with 7-band graphic EQ, unified audio/video remote control, quartz digital tuner, dual cassette deck with program search, direct drive linear tracking turntable, 15" 2-way speakers and deluxe Teak finish audio cabinet. Reg. Price \$1560.00 <b>\$988.00</b>
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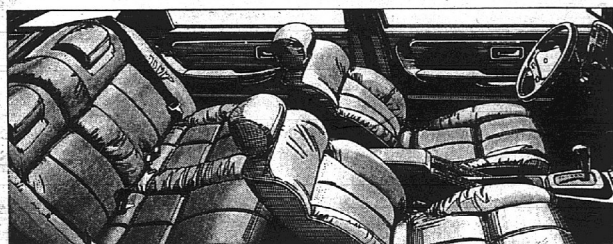
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